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JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on

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OTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY MEETING OF THE SOCIETY will be held at its Head Office, No. 1, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 19th October, 1905, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statements of Account for the year 1994 and for the Mew York, San Francisco, Hamburg, Bombay, Singapore, Schrabeya, Manila, Amoy, Shanghai, Chefoo, Tientsin, Newchwang, Port Arthur, Seoul; Chemulpo, Yokohama, Yekosuka, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Maidzuru, Kura, Shimonoseki, Meji, Wakamatsu, Karatsu, Nagasaki, Kuchinotsu, Sasebo, Miike, Hakodate, Taipeh; &t. half-year ending 30th June, 1905, and of declar-

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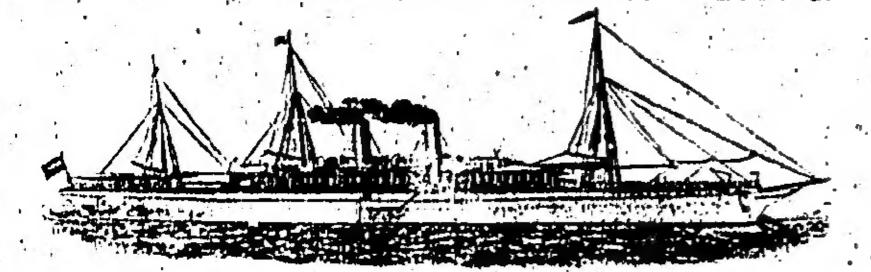
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ZIETEN.	100	WEDNESDAY	28th February
PRINZESS ALICE	21.2	WEDNESDAY.	14th March
SEYDLITZ	1.36	WEDNESDAY.	28th March.
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PRINZ WALDEMAR		TUESDAY, 17th-October,
PRINZ SIGISMUND	3/302	TUESDAY, 14th November.
WILLEHAD	4,762	TUESDAY, 12th December.
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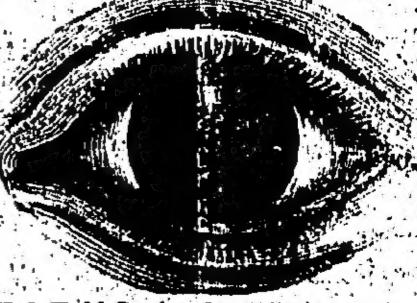
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is enthusiastic in his admiration of the work, by an American official and allowed to work which he classes far above the mighty Pyramid | out his freedom : of Cheops as an example of the triumph of miles-about the size of an average English county - with a depth in places of 300 feet, and its contour measured 450 miles. It was connected to the Nile by a canal ten miles long and 300 feet wide, controlled by means of sluices, which served to draw off the surplus

As all who have followed the recent history of Egypt will know, the site of the ancient lake has been identified beyond doubt with the present province known as the Fayoun, by Cope. Whitehouse, whose researches have not only abundantly justified the classical historians, but have had a most direct bearing upon the problem of the irrigation of Egypt at the present day. The canal to the Nile had become silted up during centuries of neglect, and the lake had vanished, but the depression remained, as a fertile valley in the desert.

water from the river, and return it at periods of

In seeking for a reservoir for the supply of Egypt during the dry season, it is not to be wondered at that the reconstruction of the ancient Lake of Moeris should have been carefully considered. As, however, in the bed of the lake is a fertile province, with a cultivable area of 400,000 acres and a value of £80,000,000 its construction on its original site is out of the question, but there exists a smaller depression sin the Libyan hills immediately to the south to which no such objections apply. This depression is known as the Wady Rayan, and Cope-Whitehouse, the discoverer of Lake Moeris, has for years insisted that in turning the Wady Rayan into an artificial lake or reservoir lies. the true solution of the problem of Egypt's water supply. Its area at a level of twenty, nine meters above that of the sea would be about 700 square kilometers, or 270 square miles When full, its greatest depth would be seventy meters, though only the upper fouror five meters would be used annually, giving a possible supply of some three milliards of cubic meters out of a total contents of twenty NCANDE. milliards. Such a lake, however, would have one great drawback. Although during the month of April it would give a plentiful discharge, by the end of Nay its level would have so diminished that it could not give all that Lower Egypt requires. By the mi'dle of June it could not meet all the demand upon it for water, and a fortnight later i would be practically useless, as its level would have sunk approximately to that of the vile For this reason, by itself it would be inadequate, but, fortunately, we have at hand a means of contributing to the summer supply from another source. The Assouan reservoire owing to its height, can be drawn from at any season of the year, and it is proposed by Sir W. Wilcocks to raise the dam by six meters, free of charge. making it the height originally intended, and use the water so stored to supplement the Naphtha of Wady Ruyan discharge, thus maintaining a constant total discharge throughout the sumthe best kind kept in stock. mer. The Assouan reservoir would, when raised, yield a supply of two milliards of cubic meters, and this would not be drawn upon 56, Lyndhurst Terrace. until some time during May. As the summer came on the proportion of water from Assonan would increase, until in July it would be giving practically the whole supply. Working together in this manner the lake and the reservoir would provide the whole of the water needed: for the irrigation of Egypt,-London

SLAVERY AMONG THE MOROS.

Fugineering.

The Department of Commerce and Labour has published a report on "Labour Conditions in the Philippines," by Victor S: Clark, from which the following is taken:

"A word remains to be said with reference to slavery, which still remains in existence de facto, if not de jure, in Moro province. Peonage insensibly shades off into slavery, and it would be impossible to say where one begins and the other ends. All the Moro pessantry render certain personal services as well as pay taxes or land rents to their datos. These obligations are combined with a certain political subjection which is itself of a more or less economic character-that is, the subject and the slave are not so far apart as our preconceptions would lend us to believe when a dato chances to be the ruler and master. However, a man without the political authority of a date might own slaves in the More countries. A man may become the slave of another for debt or may be adjudged into slavery for crime. Children of slaves are also slaves, as the children of peons are peons. A slave for debt ceases to be a slave when the debt is paid; but while there is a pro forms wage in case of the peon, there appears to be no semblance of a wage In case of the Moro debt slave. An employer may, by custom, flog a peon, but is liable to punishment by the court, and so seldom ventures to carry this punishment to extremes, But Moro slaves are sometimes punished by their masters with mutilation, or even death THE above Hotel situated on the PRAYA A slave came into Jolo with his cheeks slit GRANDE, will be opened on SATUR. DAY, and September, under the Management from car to car because he told the secrets of of J. Santos, late of Macao Hotel. peonage and a large part of the Moro slavery There is spler did accommodation for Visitors, the Rooms being the largest and loftiest in the serms to be one of degree. The influence of Colony. The BILLIARD TABLE which has the church and the Government has been been purchased from the Hon, Wei Yuk is the active to mitigating the institution in the Christian provinces, while it has retained its barbaric form unmodified among the still upsubjected Moros.

> Girl slavery, as in China, even in parts under [880 | British furisdiction and in fan Francisco.

GREAT KESEKVOIKS IN EGYPT. common not only among the Moros, but even. in Manila. A thirteen-year-old girl was re-Diodorus, Strabo and Herodotus have, inde | cently offered for sale in Siassi. Her master endently borne witness to a vast artificial lake | winted \$60 silver currency (\$25.20 American or reservoir, which was constructed to receive | currency) for her, but had a cheaper girl that the superfluous water from the Nile at flood | he desired to dispose of for \$40 silver currency time, and to distribute it, when and where re- (\$16 80 American currency). The following is quired by means of capals. The latter writes a receipt for a male debt-slave, bought in Jolo

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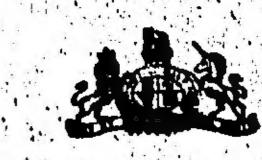
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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1905.

MARKING .. TIME.

Great Britain has been 'called upon, through the columns of a Berlin publication, to save herself from being, pushed off the face of the earth.' At least this is the conclusion at which one must arrive on reading the Reuter cable received in the Colony few days ago announcing that "a glowing account of the development of German trade in the Far- East, which has been published in Berlin, emphasizes the success ful competition of German with English shipping and declares that the Germans are ousting the British even from Hongkong Singapore and the Vangtsze valley." While' no one will think of interpreting the declara-' tion in its literal sense we fear there are good grounds for asserting that. British trade in China remains almost stationary, while Germany, is continually plodding along with a delinite intention and a definite aim in view, and is pushing her commerce ahead. Indeed the rapid rise to her present position in colonial competition is largely contributed, to by a keen appreciation of a policy possessing a most coherent design. Forty years ago her interests in the Far East were practically nil, a few sailing, ships "from Hamburg and Bremen fulfilling all her needs. Now her trade with China alone is enormous, while her annual total in Eastern Asia averages a very substantial figure. No doubt with the first "recoup after the war she forsees an organised attempt on the part of Japan to flood China, Manchuria and Korea with her own traders, whose wares will naturally have the preference. Possibly there will be also a considerable curtail ment of the business now done by Germany in the Philippines and a certain squeezing out of Siam and the Dutch East Indian Settlements, where much more than the thin end the wedge has, in matters commercial, already been inserted. [Indeed, it was not long since that an American statesman, Mr. Senator Beveridge; alluded to the fact that "the trade expansion of all other countries in the Far bast had been insignificant in comparison to that of our friend, competitor, and very good cousin, the ubiquitous gentleman from the Fatherland, who has the good. sense and sound commercial instinct to adapt his wares to suit all tastes, who masters all tongues with praiseworthy industry, and whose notes for home consumption have often proved as interesting and valuable reading to the powers that be as any consular report." And it is because of our failure to appreciate. those indispensable aids to trade that Great Britain continues_to mark time in commerce. Again and again Consular officials revert to the old story of the lack of adaptability evinced by the British merchant anxious to gain a looting in a new market, and as persistently are the suggestions There are other and much ignored. more potent causes of British stagnation-if there be stagnation throughout the whole of the Far East-and it might be well it

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

reflected on some of the measures being

adopted by Germans to increase their trade

our merchants at home turned

in the Orient.

THE match of the Craigengower C. C. Cap. tain's XI. v. Vice-Captain's XI, will take place on Saturday at 2.15 p.m. Members who are desirous of taking part and whose names are not on the list' posted in the pavilion are requested to be on the ground by 2 p.m.

THERE seems to be a tremendous lot of mystery about the whereabouts of Chau Tung Sang. It may be of interest to some of our readers to know that he arrived in Hongkong by the German mail steamer Bayers on Tuesday last, and is still in the Colony.

As a train was nearing Buckby, on the Londonand North-Western Railway, the door of the carriage suddenly flew open. The force of. the draught drew a baby out of its mother's arms on to the line. The mother made a desperate attempt to jump after her child, and was only held back by her husband. The train was then stopped and the child found.

terribly injured, dying shortly afterwards. YESTERDAY alternoon, an amak employed to No. 1, Lyndhurst Terrace, was sent to a money-changer's in Queen's Road Central, to change a \$50 note, and now she is bewailing her carelessness. She got the change and returned to the house without noticing that a man who was standing outside the moneychanger's had followed her. He went into the house and then called to the amak who was a few paces in front of him to ask if a certain person was employed there, and as the woman turned round to answer him he snatched the money which she was carrying in her hand, bolted, and was lost in the crowd in the street. This should act as a warning to people against the careless habit of carrying money and valuables in their hands when walking in the public streets, and should induce moneychangers to protect their patrons by so arranging their premises that the doings inside their shops could be screened from the view of passing loalers, on the look out for such a

AT the Supreme Court this morning Mr. H. E. Pollock, x c., introduced Mr. W. J. Daniels to the Puisne Judge, Mr. A. G. Wise, and moved that he be admitted to practice as a solicitor and proctor. His Lordship granted the appli

MAN Tin and Man Po were charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland this morning with the theft, as bailees, of seven gold finger-rings, one gold watch, two silver bangles, one silver chain, two gold bracelets, and \$10 in money, of the aggregate value of \$140. The case on the application of Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messrs. Brutton, Hett and Goldring, was remanded till Thursday next, balt being allowed in the sum of \$200 each.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. A. G. Fitton: p.s.o., and Officers, the Band of the 2nd Batt., "The Queen's Own " (Royal West Kent Regt. will play the following programme of music, during dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel, to

morrow, 14th inst. :-March...... "Sons of the Brave "........ Hidgood Gretture La Dame Blanche" Bolldfen Valve Au Der Schonen Blanen Donah ".A. Strauge Selection from The Rose of Persia" Sullivan (b) Serennta..... Mostkowski Selection from "The Orchid" Caryll God save the King. -

GERMANY'S LITTLE WAR.

Germany: is sending out more troops to

South-West Africa, and is said to be determin-

THE HEREROS REBULLION.

ed to crush the Herero rebellion. But th task is no light one. At the present moment there are 15,000 Germans under arms in the colony. The loss of men amounts to 1,200 and probably a hundred men and women have been murdered. The cost to Germany already from twelve thousand to twent thousand pounds sterling. The cause the rebellion does not appear to be very clear, a mongst the causes mentioned are intense dislike of the Germans, and the belief of the natives in their own strength, and the tactics of some of the traders, who allowed natives to tun into debt and then seized their goods. The history of the German occupation of the territory is somewhat interesting. Before 1884 it was the happy hunting ground of a few ad venturous spirits, German, English, and Dutch, who shot big game and traded with the natives There were some German missionaries also there. A German bought a concession from Hottentot in the south, and in the following year

Germany claimed a protectorate over all the territory between Grange River in the south, and Portuguese West Africa in the North, the area being 322,450 square miles, containing a native population of 250,000, made up of tribes of Kaffir and Hottentot blood chiefly. From the first the natives showed no love for their new masters, whose severity was not moderated by tact. There was soon trouble with the Hottentot chief, who fought the Germans for more than two years, yielding only, on lavourable. 'terms. After a slight trouble with the Hereros (who are of Kaffir blood) in 1896, the Germans settled down to peaceful development; but with their inadequate resources, the false economy of the German Government, and recurring droughts, very; little progress was made. The first serious insurrection curred in 1903, when the Bondelzwart Hottentots blazed up at Warmbad, in the extreme south, the immediate cause being the execution of a chief by a German officer. At that time there were only 800 soldiers in the whole vast territory, and the colonists numbered 3,500. The rebellion was patched up after a few months. In the meantime, in January 1904, the Hereros had taken advantage of the absence of troops from the centre of the colony. and rose in their turn, starting the real war. which is still devastating the country. Germany realised the seriousness of the situation,

and Lieutenant-General von I rotha was sent out as Commander-in-Chief with reinforcements. He found himself with 8,000 officers and the men with sixty guns opposed to about 15,000 Heieros, many of whom had rifles. In August last year he inflicted a severe defeat on the enemy, who lost 1,400 men and thousands of cattle; the Germans losing about 100. Last October Hendrik Witboi and his men, who had hitherto fought for the Germans, rebelled, and so a new compaign arose. The outlaw Mwenga and the Bondelzwarts, with whom the Germans had trouble in 1903, joined Withoi, and the south was soon in a blaze. As Germany is pouring troops into the colony, eventually the natives must be crushed, but to keep them in check it will be necessary to maintain large garrisons all over the country. As it is the colony is a burden on Germany, and the largely increased expenditure on its upkeep, not to speak of the cost of the war, will not be relished by the taxpayer in Germany. The value of the country is problematical. The colonists have been ruined, and farming ju impossible. The Germans who are also having trouble in East Africa, are now learning the hardships and the cost of pioneer work, and Britishers, who have done so much of this work themselves, can sympathise with them. It quite a different thing to carve out a colony in a distant and savage part of the earth from settling in an organised and settled possession. and engaging in trade. A feature of the present war in German South-West Africa is worth noting. It will be remembered that the German press was the bitterest'and loudest in

THE WEATHER.

its outcry against the concentration camps in'

the Boer war. The Germans themselves have

Africa for the surrendered natives.

established concentration camps in South-West

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. First Assistant of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 13th at 12.5 p. Barometric changes

in the South are important. Pressure is highest over China and lowest over the Southern Philippines." Gradients are slight and fresh monsoon may

be expected over the N, part of the China Sea Forecast :-- moderate NE winds; fine. Returns from the North are lacking.

KOWLOUN CRICKETERS TRANSACT ANNUAL BUSINESS.

Dr. J. H. Swan presided at the first annua meeting of members of the Kowloon Cricket Club, held last evening at the Seamen's Institute, Kowloon. There was a representative gathering of Kowloon cricketers, and satisfaction was expressed with the result of their first season as a club. As the chairman temarked, considering its age, the Club was in a very satisfactory condition both in regard to its they should have won the shield.

THE REPORT.

Report of the R.C.C. for 1904-1905. Matches played in the lengue 18, won 12, lost 6, drawn o, points 36. Position in I eague 2nd. Dr. Freeman presented a silver cup to the Club for the best batting average in League matches. This cup was won by Mr. Lightfoot with an average of 17.75. Mr. J. Logan of the Dock Co. presented a bat to the Club for the highest score. This but was won by Mr. S. Lightfoot with a score of 95 made against P.C.C. The Kowloon Cricket Club have to thank the following Cricket Clubs for the use of their grounds during the cricket season whilst the club was without ground, and they have also to thank the same clubs for their hospitality Craigengower C C., Vilitary C.C., Civil Service CC., Parsee C.C., and Police C.C. Our present membership is 80, but there is every probability of this being more than doubled in a few weeks now that we have been granted the "Cricket Ground" in the King's Park. Second XI members had a poor opportunity of playing during the season. They played only three matches, all of which they lost. This season they will have both ground and many opportunities to play with other clubs. The lion. Treasurer's report shows a credit blance of

OFFICERS. Mr. Cowan proposed and the Chairman seconded that Mr. H. Goyne Stevens be reelected secretary. The motion met with the upanimous approval of those present and in thanking the members for again, electing him' to the position Mr. Stevens referred to the necessity, of maintaining the interest in the club and stated that the Colonial Secretary had informed him that the Cricket Ground in the King's Park would be allotted to them year by year on condition that they kept it in a proper state as a cricket ground.

As Mr. G. H. May was unable to retain his office as treasurer, owing to his furthcoming departure for home. Mr. Gowan was elected to the position.

Mr. Goldring suggested that a team secretary be elected, leaving the appointment of captain to be made on the field.

The Chairman favoured the appointment of a permanent captain." The meeting decided to ask Dr. Swan to

again accept the position of captain. Dr. Swan consented, and Mr. Lightfoot was appointed sub-captain. The meeting agreed that a captain and sub-

captain for the second XI should be appointed, and it was resolved that a match sub-com-

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

The following have been selected to play the match "Old Residents" against "New Comers," to-morrow, on the Cricket Ground, commencing at 11 a.m.:--

Old Residents :- Major Lowis, Capt. Kriekenbeck, Mr. G. E. Morrell, Mr. C. H. Mackay, Major Williamson, A.S.C., Mr. H. G. C. Bailey, Mr. F. C. Butcher, Mr. W. J. Daniel, Mr. A. S. Vickers, Mr. W. Peake, Mr. G. W. Tullidge, and Mr. W. A. Powell.

²¹New Comers:-Mr. Wm. Dixon, Mr. Walter E. Dixon, Mr. R. E. O. Bird; Mr. Mr. T Pearce, Major Chichester, Mr. W. C. D. Turner, Capt. H. W. Smith, Mr. W. Daniel, Capt. Noble, R.N., Mr. R. A. B. Ponsonby, Mr. A. E. Fowler, and A. N. Other.

Players are requested to be on the ground in good time. Tiffin will be served in the pa-

THE LOSS OF THE "CANTABRIA.

" SALVAGE, IMPOSSIBLE. The latest advices received in Manila show that the ill-fated Cantabria is a total loss, with-

out any possibility of salvage. The coastwise steamship Carmen, which is also owned by Urrutia and Company, arrived

in Manila on the 7th iest, and Captain Garcia, her commander, reports that before proceeding to Manila he called at Boac, Marinduque, and was told by the people of that town that a number of badly-decomposed human bodies were found on the beach of Marinduque's harbour, A shirt bearing the initials of Captain Mada-

riaga, the commander of the ill-fated boat, and other remnants of the sunken vestel have been picked up by natives engaged in fishing in the southern waters.

With only her masts party, appearing above the surface of the water, the hulk badly demolished, the boiler and engine broken to pieces, Mr. Urrutia, owner of the vessel, who left for the scene of wreckage of a few days ago in sentatives of insurance companies, found the By this report the little hope that the friends

and relatives of those on board at the time of her catastrophe has cherished, is now dissipate to be done, thus the coxswain's absence is aled, as despite of all the efforts of the searching party, no survivor has been found. The telegram received by Urrulia and Company states that the ship is a total loss, only

three feet of must on the surface. The boiler and engines are broken to pieces and the bulk. tom to pieces. At the time the news of the disaster reached Manila great secrecy was kept concerning the existence of a large amount of money in cash on board, but it is now ascertained that, be-

THE CLUCK TOWER TO

A NEW SUCCESTION

At the close of the meeting of the Legislative Council this afternoon H.E. the Governor made the following interesting announcement on the subject of the Clock Tower, in Pedder Street. He said:-1 take the opportunity. gentlemen, at the meeting to-day to direct your attention to the plans, which have been laid on the table by the Director of Public Works showing the elevation of a clock tower finances and the result of the year's play. They | which, it has been suggested, might be had done very well, he said, in coming out ladded to the new Post Diffice building. second in the League, although in his opinion I may also say that I am not convinced more than I was when last I spoke to the Council on the subject that the general desire of the The following was submitted and adopted :- | public is to remove the old Clock Tower. think the opportunity might be taken of this: new building in course of erection to add to it a tower which would be visible from the harbour generally and probably from the lower levels. I should like members to took at the

The Council then rose and members in spected the plans, the general impression being that the architect, Mr. E. A. Ram, had designed very handsome tower that would set off the new Post Office to great advantage.

HONGKONG FLOWKK SHOW.

The Flower Show Committee have published the following rules for the guidance intending exhibitors :-

1. The show shall continue open for two days on or about February 8th and 9th, 1906. 2. All articles exhibited for competition must be grown by the exhibitors or have been in their possession at least six weeks before the days of exhibition, Classes 31-33 [button-holes and table decorations,-ED. H.K.T.] and general exhibits excepted.

3. Exhibitors will receive a ticket marked with a number corresponding to that on their entries, which must be produced at the close of the show before exhibits can be removed. 4. The arrangement of the productions shall

be subject to the direction of the committee. 5. No articles included in any entry can b removed from the shed before the close of the

6. The commission will appoint judges, whose decision shall be final.

DEL'AYING DOCK WORK. A LAZY COXSWAIN.

Mr. Samuel Smith charged Wong Kam, late coxawain of No. 3 Dock launch, with continued absence from duty without leave .- Mr. H. W. Looker of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon prosecuted, the accused being undefended.

Mr. Looker said His Worship was aware that for years past Chinese employees had been in the habit of going or not going to their work at their own sweet will, regardless of their employers' interests, and on this account an Ordinance was framed and made law t deal with this class of offenders, and it was under that Ordinance he prosecuted the defend ant. The defendant was a coxswain in the employ of the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company and went to work and stayed away just when it suited him, and this had been mistee be elected in addition to the other sub- his habit during the year had he had been in that employ, and when he was absent it mean that a launch must be laid up, and the work of the Company retarded, and the company must suffer loss especially in the case of a vessel requiring quick work on account of her leaving port in a hurry. .It was extremely difficult to obtain coxswains, and he hoped His Worship would make it clear to defendant and the Chi nese community at large that this sort of thing

could not be done with impunity. Sam Smith, yard boatswain of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock, said he was in charge of the dock launches. He engaged defendant as coxswain of No. 3 launch, which is engaged in harbour work under a European foreman. Some time ago defendant was charged by another coxswain with the theft of certain of his property, and after being held in police custody for about four or five days, the charge was withdrawn and he was accordingly discharged. The day he was released he went back and asked witness if he was to go on with his work. Witness told him to do so and he worked that afternoon; but the next day he was absent without leave. On the followdefendant brought witness a chit saying " Here- and its power for good to the community. with the coxswain, I found him in Hongkong," signed by the European foreman. Witness told him to go back to his work, and later on defendant said he wanted to leave on the 15th of each occasion he had to get a coxswain from tions to the board of directors on the subject. another launch necessitating the laying up of launch and is always kept ready to go to any yessel on being signalled, taking materials, and taking instructions for any work required ways likely to cause loss to the company. Isaac W. Bye, harbour foreman shipwright

of the Dock Company, also gave evidence. Defendant said he gave one month's notice to the first witness, two or three months ago.-Mr. Smith, recalled, denied this and defendant then said that a foreman struck him on the mouth and so he ran away. It was Mr. Ford who struck him, and he did not wish to leave.sides her valuable cargo which was insured at |. Mr. Looker submitted that the case was clear \$60,000, the boat had on board over P40,000, against the defendant and pressed for full partly belonging to the company Chinaman of penalty, -His Worship said defendant, had committed a very serious offence, as a launch The funds were contained in an iron safe of such a business at that of the Dock Comand hope was entertained by Mr. Usrutia when pany being left without a corewain might cer, he left Manila that if the boat and her cargo tainly entail serious loss. Delendant would pay should prove to be beyond the possibility of a fine of \$ 00, or go to gaol for three months salvage, at least the money could be recovered with hard labour.

TELEGRAM.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

BERVICE. INTERPORT SHOOTING.

SINGAPORE'S SCORE

[From Our, Own Correspondent.]

Singapore, 18th October. 11.5 a.m.

In the Interport Rifle competition the ingapore team scored 860.

A P.W.D. CASE.

MORTAR- IN COURT.

Adjourned from yesterday the case in which Wong Fung, of 90, Wellington Street, was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, with using inferior mortar of a nature unfit for building purposes, was resumed to day.

Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messrs, Brutton, Hett and Goldring, appeared for the defence, Mr. T. I. Perkins, of the Public Works Department, prosecuting

Mr. W. T. Edwards of that Department, in cross-examination by Mr. Goldring, said that he visited No. 16 Des Vœux Road, Central, and found the man in charge of the mortar, preparing a very inferior material and he took some samples from the man who was mixing it, and afterwards tested it. He would say that the two samples tested were insufficiently limed.

Mr. Goldring: Assuming the preparation to be approximately correct for making shell lime mortar, does not its efficiency depend on the mixing?-Yes.

Witness, continuing, said it was his practice to take only two briquettes for testing. He had relied on two briquettes when at home. The book produced had no name to it, but witness knew of it as a handbook for masons work, and it was a good work. He had never heard that it was a custom to take a test of mortar by six briquettes. He had never tested coment. The mortar he tested at home was for his own purposes, where he was a builder, and he was always satisfied by testing two briquettes.

Mr. Goldring : So it is not impossible to have breaking strain registered ?-The machine does not register it to that point.

Did the register go beyond the nought at which it starts?-No.

Is your machine out of order?-No, not to my knowledge.

Then the briquettes broke without registering any pressure at all ?-They did. Is there not a very contidenable difference.

between mortar taken from the pail, at the place wherethe work was going on actually on the trowel when it is laid, and the mortar in a heap, assuming that there is some further mixing taking place before it is used?-There might be a little.

Shown a brick, witness said the morter was not bad, but on a second and third brick it was bad; a fourth was good, fifth good, and sixth good, and a fragment of morter was good mortar. Even the worst of them all, said witness; was slightly superior to the mortar the subject matter of this case. There should be a perfect uniformity of quality of mortar. He could not say he knew of a case of uniformity. for he had not made a test to that effect, but it. should be so. Mr. Goldring: You are setting up an ideal, but you don't know of a case."

Witness considered that the testing of two briquettes was not intended to be sufficient to give the quality of all the mortar used in the whole building.

The case was then adjourned.

THE Y.M.C.A.

in he current number of highong's Young Men; which is published will Chinese department of the Young the Christian Association, appears the following editorial:-

The attention of every, one interested in the Young Men's Christian Association has I trust been drawn to the statement given out to the ing day, between 10 and 11 o'clock, witness local press yesterday by the committee of manfound him on another of the company's laun- agement of the European department. This ches, and when he asked him why he was important declaration will save the good name absent without leave the previous day, defend- of the association from further attacks by reant said he went to chin-chin joss. The day moving an organization, avowedly Christian. he was absent witness had to take the coxewain from the anomalous position which it has unfrom No. 13 launch, a big cargo launch; and fortunately occupied since the establishment the latter had to be laid up. Some days later of that department. It cannot but help to redefendant did the same thing and again No. 13 instate the association movement in the estpem bad to be laid up, and was still so. Next day of all who realize the worth of the Y.M.C.A.

The principle of class distinctions our own department have consistently rejected as being. contrary to the spirit of the constitution of the Young Men's Christian Association; and when this month. Defendant had been absent with- the indiscriminate attacks first appeared in the out leave two or three times previously and on | press our committee promptly made representa-

The European department are to be congracompany with Mr. Gilchrist and several repre- the latter each time, No. 13 is the foreman's stulated on the courage shown by the committee in deciding to set aside doubtful barriers to membership. Their action will give an effective impetus to work in every direction.

SHIPPING AND MAILS.

MAILE DUE Indian (Laisang) 16th inst. French (Salasie) 16th inst. Canadian (Alkenian) 17th inst. Australian (Tsinan) 17th inst

American (Dorfe) 22nd inst. German (Prime Sigtemund) 33rd inst.

Canadian (Empress of India) 23td inst. The M. M. Co. s E.s. Salania, with the ne French mail, left Salgon at noon to-day, for

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's.]

The "Matin" Disclosures.

LONDON, 11th October. The editor of the Malin says that M. Delcassé is in no way responsible for the statements of Le Matin.

The German press is displaying irritation because the British Government has not denied the statements.

The Grouping of the Powers.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says there is reason to believe that an Anglo-Russian rapprochement is being strongly advocated by France, and being favourably considered in Russia; and further that there is no likehood of a Russo-German alliance, which is strenuously opposed in Russia.

The American Insurance Scandals. SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES.

In the Insurance investigation in New York, Mr. McCurdy, the president of New York Mutual, stated that his salary was £30,000, he also gave explanations showing that large sums of money were drawn by members of his family from a company with which he had business relations.

Mr. Olyphant, the chairman of the Expenditure Committee of the Mutual, stated that the company maintained a confidential fund for legal expenses, the total amounts of which were known only to the trustees.

Mr. Gillette, the vice-president, testified that the solicitor of the company could get £5,000 whenever he pleased, without disclosing the destination of the money. Mr. Gillette recited the amounts that the company had contributed to the Republican campaign funds, to which they had subscribcd £8,000 in 1904.

[Straits Times.]

Anglo-Russian Agreement.

"THE TIMES" ON THE POSITION. London, 4th October.

The Times, discussing the possibilities of an Anglo-Russian rapprochment, says the difficulies in the way are numerous and considerable. but there has long been a desire among English statesmen and people to see them removed.

Honesty of purpose, good will and readiness to give and take exist on our side and there are strong and growing symptoms that these also. exist in Russia;

Sinews of Revolt. Twice within a few days, armed men have

raided dynamite stores and coal mines in Poland and have decamped with a quantity of explosives.

Depots for arms and munitions continue to be discovered in Finland.

India's Silver Purchases.

It is announced that the Bank of England has already earmarked three millions of gold to facilitate the Indian Government's silver purchases, and another two millions are likely to be earmarked similarly shortly.

Chinese Miners Attack Rand Store. There was another attack on a lonely store at Klipfontein by Chinese miners last night. One of the occupants was killed, three were injured, and one is in a precarious condition.

Macedonian Finances. THE PORTE'S PROTEST.

The Phrie's Note to the Ambassadors says that it is firmly resolved not to depart 'from its views as to the superfluity of financial control in Macedonia, constituting an infraction of the Sultan's sovereignt and that the authorities have been instructed by to recognise the financial delegates whom the Powers have sent to Salonika.

Celebes Expedition.

INCREASING AREA OF OPERATIONS. Sourabaya, 4th October. The Governor-General of Netherland India has decided to extend the sphere of military action in South Celebes to the central part of that island, around the Posso lake.

mitted to Government rule. Troops will be conveyed there either from

Macassar or Boni.

"The Risen Bun."

London, 5th October. The newspapers review in favourable terms the book of Baron Suyematsu," The Risen Sun : Essays on Japan," which is published to-day.

Indian Opinion on Japanese Alliance.

The Anglo-Japanese Alliance is generally received in India most favourably.

Many natives and some Anglo-Indians, however, are inclined to regard it as an admission of Great Britain's inability to defend India.

[Manila Times]

Boer Conspiracy

IN SOUTH AFRICA. San Francisco, 4th October. conspiracy among the disaffected Boer in South

Africa. the famous Boer general. De Wet, has been arrested with several others who were prominent

during the late war. The plot had for its object the establishment

of a Boer republic in German Southwest Africa. It is rumoured that secret promises of support had been given by Germany to the leaders in the conspiracy.

Philippine Tariff Bill.

Washington, 7th October. United States Senator Bereno E. Payne is o cupied in drafting the tariff bill which is to be introduced at the next session of Congress, and which, it is confidently hoped, will create free trade between the United States and the Philippine islands, or at least out down the

barriers to the minimum. -if they have proper treatment by the United

The leader of the Senate said in an interview with the Cablenews correspondent that whether or not the tariff would be demolished depends almost altogether upon the work accomplished by Governor-General Wright, and the business men of the Philippine islands.

The Japanese Fleet to go on Tour. Tokio, 7th October.

The victorious fleet of Admiral Togo will make a tour of Europe and America in the near future. This bas been decided by the Admirally here and will, it is expected, be a big

It will be the first time that a Japanese fleet has gone to Europe or America and it is though to be a shrewd move to popularize Japanese among the nations of the world...

Riots in Yoscow.

Landon, October q. Moscow is again in the throes of a great riot and the streets are filled with dead and wounded. Hundreds have been cut down and shot by the police and Cossacks.

Scenes in St. Petersburg some months ago when the workingmen's delégation was set up in by the police are discounted in Moscow to-day by the frightful carnage.

The riots are the oulcome of oppressive measures instituted by the governor-genera of that province, poverty, suffering, and the instigation of the anarchistic and evolutionary committees which are more active than ever before in Russia. . .

The streets are now being cleared of the crowds, but with great difficulties and great lors of lives, as the people are worked to a high pitch and resist the soldiers with any weapons that they can get hold of.

If order is not restored at once by the most repressive measures, the temper of the populace is such that something more serious then. mere tint will follow. .

. The Tsar is alarmed and has issued orders. to prevent any further meetings of citizens forpublic discussions throughout the empire.

The riots between the Tartars and the Armenians in the trans-Caucasus district still

During the last few days the streets of Tiflis have been the scenes of bloody encounters in which the police and the troops proved almostpowerless. Bombs were freely used and many of the rioters were killed and wounded, the re, orts of the number killed being placed at

SURVEY SHIP "PATHFINDER.

DAMAGED BY STORM.

The coast and geodetic survey steamer Path-Ander, another one of the Government's Loats that met with mishap on the east coast of Samar during the storm, has arrived at Manila. She was brought in tow by the Atlantic, Pacific and Culf Company's powerful togbbat Robert K. Captain Westdahl, her commander, reports that at the time of the storm the Puthfinder was safely anchored at San Policarpo bay, but as the typhoon was blowing with such fury and the boat not being under steam, it was impossible for him to prevent her anchors from dragging. From the very start of her limishap the two starboard boats were stove n and smashed to pieces, and this was immediately followed by the fall of the main gaff which came down with force and broke into two pieces. After struggling against the fury of the tempest for an hour or so, the boat was helplessly blown ashore, her p opeller being damaged to the extent of rendering it entirely unserviceable. The rudder post was also smarhed to pieces and it was found necessary to take the rudder ashore to bore some holes in it, after the boat was successfully taken off, so that the necessary tackle could be fastened in order to tow her to Manila. The amount of damages sustained by The people there have practically never subthe Pathfinder caunot yet be exactly estimated, but it is thought it would not exceed a couple; of thousand of dollars. Captain Westdahl, Chief Officer Coleman, Chief Engineer, Hopkins and their assistants deserve credit for the boat not being more seriously damaged.

CARING FOR THE SAILORS

The report of the superintendent of the Manila Sailors' Home for the month of Sep- any explanations as to the details of the Bill. tember shows that, an average of 26 men per day have been fed and lodged, about half being free to men bigand on shore. Five hundred and thirty-two pesos-were spent for food and cooking and the total receipts were short sixteen dollars of meeting the expenses for the month. Fourteen men were found positions on sailing vessels, 20 on army transports, and eight on shore, or total of 42. Of Government spies have unearthed a large the receipts, several hundred pesos were from special funds set aside by the managers for the equipment of the new home; The building The ringleader in the revolt, the nephew of has been renovated and furnished to accommodate 50 men. Most of the worthy cases have been provided with employment, but some of the free boarders have complained of the fare_ and one or two becoming violent, have been excused from remaining longer about the place. It is planned by the committee to secure some additional monthly subscriptions and make the home entirely self-apporting from this pa-

THE KUWLOON RAILWAY

A GOVERNMENT LOAN.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council was Senator Payne has returned from his visit to | held this afternoon. Present :- His Excellency the Philippines, whither he went with the Taft | the Governor, Major Sir Matthew Nathan, party, enthusiastic over the future of the islands | K C.M.C., R.E., His Excellency Major-General Villiers Hatton, Hon. Mr. T. Sercombe Smith (Colonial Secretary), Hon, Mr. L. A. M. John ston (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Sir

Spencer Berkeley (Attorney General), Hon. Mr. Basil Taylor (Harbour Master), Hon. W. Chatham, (Director of Public Works), Hon, Mr. A. W. Brewin (Registrar-General), Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.C., Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, CM.G., Hon. Mr. R. Shewan, Hon, Mr. Gershom Stewart, Hon. Mr. C. W. Dickson, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, and Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher (Clerk of Councils).

MINUTES. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

FINANCE. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table Financial Minutes Nos. 43 to 48 and moved that they be referred to the Finance Committee. The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

H.E. the Governor appointed the following Committees:-

Carried.

Finance Committee.-All the members of the Council, with the Colonial Secretary as Chairman.

Law Committee.-The Attorney General (chairman), the Harbour Master, Hon, Dr. Ho Kai, Hon. Mr. R. Shewan, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk. Public Works Committee.-The Director of Public Works (chairman), the Colonial Treasurer, Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Hon. Mr. . W. Dickson, and Hon. Mr. Gershom

"RAILWAYS LOAN ORDINANCE.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance for raising the sum of two million pounds by loan for the purpose of defraying the cost of a railway from Kowloon and for other railway purposes. The text of the Ordinance, as read and

amended, is as follows :-

Whereas it is expedient to give authority to the Governor to raise as occasion requires loans not exceeding two million pounds in all for the purpose of defraying the cost of a Railway from Kowloon and for other Railway pur-

Be it therefore enacted by the Governor of Hongkong, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows:-

1. This Ordinance may be cited as the Railways Loan Ordinance, 1925.

2. The Governor may as occasion requires borrow sums, not exceeding two million pounds in all by the sale of Inscribed Stock under the provisions of the General Loan and Inscribed Stock Ordinance, 1893.

3. The contribution to the Sinking Fund as contemplated in Sections 7 and 8 of the said Ordinance shall commence at the expiration of five years from the date on which the interest in the Inscribed Stock to be issued under this Ordinance shall begin to accrue.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded. H.E. said :- Gentlemen, I have called you together to-day for an extraordinary meeting to pass this Railways Loan Bill of 1905. This bill, in addition to authorising me to raise funds for the construction of the Hongkong section of the railway from Canton to Kowloon is also connected with the agreement which was announced in the "China Mail" of the 7th and also in the "South China Morning Post " of the 9th instant, It is not in the public interest that I'should dilate here on the subject of that agreement the general terms of which have since appeared in the public press, nor do l think is this necessary as I have reason to believe Honourable Members shave sufficient knowledge of the principles guiding the Government's policy in the matter. The amount included in the Bill of £2,000,000 makes ample provision for the expenditure it is intended to cover. The Pill is only an authority for me to raise funds as occasion requires, and I will see that honourable members are informed when any loan is actually raised on that authority.

The Bill was read a first time. The Attorney General moved that Standing Order 38 be suspended in order to allow the second reading of the Bill.

The Colonial Secretary seconded.

The Attorney General .- Sir, I rise now to move that this Bill be read a second time.

The reasons which have led to the introduction of this Bill have been stated by your Excellency to the House. The reason. why the Bill should be passed into law at once has been just stated by you. The objects of the bill are sufficiently set out in the preamble and obviate the necessity of my taking up the time of this Council by It has long been the hope of every person interested in the Colony that a railway from Kowloon to the frontier would be built.

move the second reading of the bill. The Colonial Treasurer seconded, and the bill was read a second time and afterwards considered by the Committee of the whole Council clause by clause when a few verbal amendments were made.

to the Council that the Bill had passed through Committee with a few verbal amendments. The Attorney-General then moved the third

reading of the bill. "The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

Bill read a third time. H.E. the Governor moved that the Bill be now passed and become law.

Agreed. The Council was adjourned until after the meeting of the Finance Committee.

FINANCE COMMITEE. A moeting of the Figure Committee was held-immediately after the meeting of the Legislative Council, the Colonial Secretary presiding. The following votes were recommended for adoption by the Council :--

A sum of \$53 in aid of the vote, Educationother charges, Belilios Public School, for incidental expenses.

LANGUAGE ALLOWANCE A sum of \$600 in aid of the vote, judicial and legal departments, Land Registry Office, for New Territories, other charges, for language allowance to Mr. J. R. Wood, Assistant Land

Cantonese dialect. DAMAGE BY RAINSTORM. A sum of \$2,350 in aid of the vote, l'ublic Work Extraordinary, for rainstorm damages. MISCELLANEOUS.

Officer, who has passed the examination in the

A sum of \$500 in aid of the vote, miscellaneour services, for printing miscellaneous papers. COST OF TELEGRAMS. II

A sum of \$2,000 in aid of the vote 22 miscel lancous services, telegrams sent and received by Government. GAP ROCK CABLE.

A sum of \$5,871.65 in aid of the vote, Public Works extraordinary, for repairs to Gap Rock Upon the Council resuming the Colonial Treasurer reported that the votes had been

passed by the Committee and he moved that the report be adopted. The Colonial Treasurer seconded. An announcement by H. E. the Governor on the subject of the Clock Tower is reported else-

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RAUB CRUSHING.

Messrs, Benjamin, Kelly and Potts have received telegraphic advices that the crushing for the past four weeks produced 702 or smelted gold from 5,853 tons stone.

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All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the steamer's arrival. No claims will be recognized if not presented within 14 days of the ship's arrival.

MCGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongbong, 13th October, 1905;

To-day's. Advertisements.

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APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

MOTICE is hereby given that Messieurs IN BARRETIO AND COMPANY, of No. 22; Oucen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, Merchants, have, on the 26th day of September, 1905, applied for the Registration, in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the follow-

ing Trade Marks :-. The Representation of the word Snowflake in white letters on a yellow hexagonal background, such background being bordered by a white-line and a yellow line.

2. The Representation of a Stork standing upon a pedestal supported upon a plinth: on either side of the pedestal and springing from the plinth are plants of bearded wheat; on either side of the stork the Chinese characters 三利 (the translation of

which is "Sam Lee") 3. The Representation of a Yellow Ribbon with trasselled ends hanging upon a pole: on the ribbon the Chinese characters printed in white printed the translation of which is "Yellow 5453") on the right side the Chinese characters 三利 (the translation of which is " Sam Lee",)

. The Representation of a Red Ribbon with tasselled ends hanging upon a pole : on the ribbon the Chinese characters printed in white (the translation of which is "Red Sash") on the right side the Chinese characters 三利 (the translation of which is "Sam Lee"). 5. The Representation of Three Dragons

whose heads are pointed towards a red ball, in the centre between them, the redball surrounded by four re I forked flames on the right side the Chinese characters 三利 (the translation of which is "Sam in the name of Messicurs BARRETTO AND

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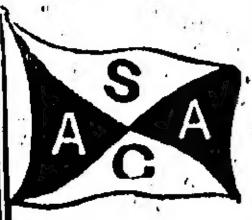
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Wild Ducks, Shanghai, Sui-appair Teal, Shanghai, Sui Ap Chai.....each Wild Ducks Canton-Sang Shing Sui Ap ... per pair

Bream-Bin Yu..... Canton Fresh Water Fish-Hoi Sin Yu ii Catfish-Chik Yu Codfish-Mun Yu...... Crabs-Hai Dab-Sa Mang Yu Pace-Wong Mei Lun

Fresh water-Tam Sui Yu Yellow-Wong Sin Frogs-Tien Kai Garoupi-Sok Pan Gudgeon-Pak Kup Yu Halibut-Cheung Kwan Yu Labrus-Wong Fa Yu...... Lozch-Wu Yu,..... Monk Fish-Mon Yu Oysters-Sang Hoo Parrotfish-Kai Kung Yu Pike-Fa Paw Poong Plaice-Pas Vum manimum minimum m Comfret, Black-Hak Chong...... Pomfret, White-Pak Chong......

Prawns-Ming Hammanning

Rock Fish-Sek Kau Kung...... n Roach-Chun Yu Salmon, (C'ton), fresh water-Ma Yau Shrimps—Ha Snapper-Lap Yu..... Soles-Tat Sa Yu...... Tench-Wan Yu Turbot-Cho How Yu Turtles, small, fresh water-Keck Yu..., White Bait-Ngan Yu Chai

FRUITS.

Apples, (California)-Kam San Ping

> Kommining (Chefoo)-Tin Chun Ping Komming the second second Small-Hol Tong.....

Custard-Fan Lai Chi.....each Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang Sheng Heung Chiu " (brides), Macao-San Heung Chiu " Chestnuts, Chinese-Foong Lut i Carambola-Yeung Tou Cocoanuts-Yeh Tszeach

Lemons, China-Ning Moong..... · Amer,-Kum San Ning Moong, Lichees, Dried-Lai Chi Con Fresh, Lai Chi Limes, (Saigon)-Sai Kung Ning

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Chang i..... Small-Tai Kutcatty Mandarin-Tim Kut l'ears, (American)-Kam San Shut Li... ... (Canton), Cooking-Sa Li

" (Shanghai)—Sheung Hol Li Peanuts,-Fa Sang Persimmons Large,-Hung Chie Pine-apples, 1st quality-Sheung Poon Ti Paw-laweach

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VEGETABLES, &c. Artichokes, Shanghai, -Sheung Hot Ah Chi Chauk Beans, (French) Macab-Oh Moon Pin

Tau Beans, (French), Shanghai-Sheung Hoi Pin Tau Beans, Sprout-Ah Choi..... Beans Long-Tau Kok Beet Root-Hung Choi Tau..... each Brinjals, Green-Cheng Yuen Ker Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker Brassica-Pak Choi... Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun Cabbage, Chinese, com.-Kai Choy..... Cabbage Root-Kai Lan Taueach Cabbage, (Shanghai)—Yeh Choi

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Curry Stuff, English—Ka Kee Choi Liu Cucumbers-Cheng Kwa Ritter Squash-Fu Kwa..... Garlic-Suen Tau..... Ginger, young-Sun Tsz Keung old—Lo Keung

Horse Radish, Shanghai-Lik Kan Indian Com-Suk Maiplece Lettuce-Yeung Sang Choieach Water Chesnuts-Ma Tai Mandarin-Kwei Lum Ma Tai Mushrooms Fresh-Sang Cho Kho

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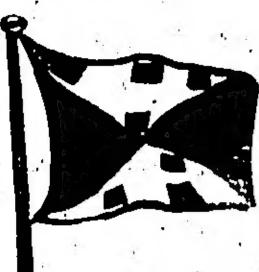
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IMPORTANT PROGRESS.

The Prince of Water presided on the 6th August, at the third annual meeting of the general committee of the 'mperial Cancer Research Fund at Malborough House, London.

Sir William Church, in moving the adoption of the annual report; gave an account, of the investigation detailed in the scientific reports. With reference to the statistical side of the investigation, he said the additional data which had been obtained confirmed the conclusions arrived at last year that cancer was not associated with peculiarities of diet. climate, or mode of life. - On the other hand, the importance of the ages at which cancer appeared had acquired greater significance. The experimental investigation had yielded results of remarkable interest raising questions'fin connection with cancer which had not been suspected before. Thus, if had been possible to perpetuate malignant new growths through successive generations of mice in such a way that the cells had appeared to be gifted with powers of perpetual multiplication under favourable circumstances. This power was not, however, manifested at all times and under all conditions. The results which had been obtained in mice pointed to the necessity for yet more closely studying the processes of cell multiplication, for in, this abnormal proliferation and reproduction of cells appeared to lie the clue to the solution of the misery! This property definitely separated cancer from the known infective diseases. In confirmation of this, healthy mice, when kept, for long periods in association with others suffering from cancer, had not acquired the disease The action of radium and radio-active solutions had been carefully studied, and there was no doubt that both at times exerted an in fluence, on the growth and development, of both normal and tumour tissues. No evidence, however, had yet been obtained that radium emanations had any selective or special action on tumour tissues, while the amount of radioactive solutions necessary to produce any action on the tissues far exceeded what could be introduced into the body with safety. The malignancy of cancer appeared to consist in the inherent power the cells possessed of division and multiplication. If they could find out the nature of this apparently unlimited growth, it was not unreasonable to hope that they might be successful in obtaining means for checking or limiting the proliferation, and thus neutralising the malignancy.

The Prince of Wales, in replying to a vote of thanks, said: My lord and gentlemen-You will not expect me to touch upon the highly technical subjects dealt with in the annual report and in Dr. Bashford's scientific reports, which have been circulated among you. But we all can recognise in them much evidence of Liborious and careful investigation, and of sure proviess. These reports cover a very large field of investigation, and show that ' no line of inquiry, however unpromising, is being overlooked. The search after fresh facts has been stimulated by the rejection during the past three years of certain fallacies which previously obscured the true problem, and have now it en exposed. One result obtained shows that cancer is transferable from one individual to another, as if it were an infectious disease. The destruction of precon coived ideas of the origin of cancer has cleared the way for further advance, while the number of hitherto unsuspected f ets ceitainly gives hope of final success. The researches in the various British Colonies and Protectorates continue to yield information of increasing value, and prove that the investigation is truly an Imperial one. Last year I mentioned that India had recently been included in the scope of inquiry. Since then India has contributed additional and interesting facts. Among the various races and castes of that great Emnire, differing so widely in customs, mode of living, and diet, cancer has been shown to be not uncommon. It is found in vegetarians, as we'l as in those who eat fish and meat. Increasing interest in the question is being manifested in the larger self-governing Colonies. Many reputed remedies for cancer have been sent to, our laboratories during the past year for examination, not only from this country, but from India, Australia, South Africa, and America, Unfortunately any value they may have possessed to those who believed in them has been based upon the application of the term "cancer" to diseases which are not tree malignant growths. They have not survived the test of scientific examination. It is gratifying to know that our work is being carried out in harmonious conjunction with that of French, German, and American scientists In conclusion, have to assure the executive committee, general superintendent, treasurer, and secretary of my deep appreciation of the eminent services randered by them in their stead(ast endeavours towards the colution of what still remains one of the greatest problems of human life.

JABEZ BALFOUR.

FXPECTED RELEASE IN NOVEMBER.

It is understood that Jabyz Balfour will be released from Parkhurst convict prison in November next 'l'e was convicted in November, 1896, with four other persons, of frauds in connection with the Liberator Building Society, and other companies and sentenced by Mr. Justice Bruce to 14 years penal servitude. He

will thus have served to years of the sentence, Jaber Balfour is described as looking remarkably well, and enjoying the best of health. His behaviour has been exemplary and he has carned the highest number of good conduct H.M.S. Moorhen marks obtainable by a convict. At Parkhurst the greater part of the printing of prison documents is carried out, and Jabez Balfour holds an important position in the department, He takes also a great interest in the prison choir, of which he is a prominent member.

participated in the Liberator frauds served their terms of imprisonment. Company of the second

Arrivals.

hactin, Ger. s.s., 4.141, Behrens, 12th Oct.,-Hamburg 30th Aug., and Singapore 6t Oct., Gen.-H. A. L. Satsuma, Br. s.s., 2,699, Chubb, 12th Oct. Amoy 14th Oct., Gen .- D. & Co., Ld.; Hainam, Fr. s.s., 178, Roulet, 12th Oct.,-

Shipping.

from Kongmoon, Ballast,-B. & Co. Stettin, Br. s.s., 1,396 J. E. Farrell, 12th Oct. -Singapore 5th Oct, Kerosine Oil .- Mr Geo. McBain.

Meefon, Ch. v.s., t. 21, R. Stephen, 13th Oct. -- Canton 12th Oct., Gen.-C. M. S. N

Tean, Br. s.s., 1,344, W. B. Brown, 13th Oct., -Manila 10th Oct. Gen -B. & S. Yunnan, Br. s.s., 1,206, W. Miller, 13th Oct., -Manila roth Oct., Ballast. B. & S.

-Shanghai 6th Oct., and Swatow 12th, Gen.-O. S. K. Vilsacraig, Br. s.s., 2,166, A. D. Moody, 13th Oct ,-Karatsu 8th Oct., Coal.-M. B. K. Glenlochy, Br. s.s., 2,997, E. J. Stallard, 13th

Oct.,-I.ondon 'oth Aug., and Singapore

Triumph, Ger. s.s., 769, A. Hansen, 13th Oct.

6th Oct., Gen.-McG. Bro. & Gow. Clearances at the Harbour Office. Rubi, for Amoy. struma, for Singapore, 'nemeane, for Manila.

Departures:

Oct. 13. Calchas, for Shanghai, Urlana, for Yokohama. Blackheath, for Mororan Hangsang, for Canton Monadrock U.S. monitor, for Capton. Publ. for Manila. Yuentang, for Manila. Rig & for Chinkiang. Yochow, for Shanghai.

Chawtai, for Amoy: ..

Chowlai, for Bangkok.

Sridhar narag, for Hollow.

Passengers arrived.

Per Rhaetin, from Singapore-231/Chinese Per Team, from Manila-Mrs. Hammerly, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, Lieut. F. T. Halcomb, Mrs. Halcomb, Dr. G. N. I ewis, Messrs. C. H. Manlin, W. McLaughlin, H. M. Allison, John V. Addey, 45 Chinese, and 2 Japanese.

· Shipping Report.

Str. Glenlocky from London, &c. :- Fresh monsoon from Sapatu to port.

Btr. Stettin from Singapore:-Strong NE. winds, with high sea, squally, with much rain and hazy.

Vessels in Port.

. STRANGRA.

Amigo, Ger. s.s., 822, I. Iversen, 15th Oct.,-Hai hong 7th Oct., and Hoikew 10th, Gen.--J. & Co.

Anamba, Dan. 8.8., 1 t 7, G. Deem, 12th Oct., | Oct., 5 P.M. -Bangkok and Oct., Rice.-M. & Co. Atlantis, Am. s.c., 963, Aldegaer, 1st Oct.,-Manil : 28th Cept., Gen.-Order.

Capri, Ital. s.s., 4,195 .G. Beleito, 3rd Oct.,-Singapore 27'h Sent:, Gen.-C. & Co. China, Am. s.s., 3,186, D' E. Friele, 9th Oct.,-San Francisco 6th Sept., and Manila 7th

Oct . Mails and Gen.—P. M. S. S. Co. Clavering, Br. 5 5., 2,154. D. Barton, 6th Sept., -Sa'ina Cruz 31st Auc., Ballast .- C. C. S. China, 17th Oct., 10 A M. S. Co.

Daigi Maru Jop, 84, 1,569, 8. Tagami, 6th Oct ,-Nagasaki 1st Oct., Marine Products and Gen -Order.

Empress of China. Br. 4 8., 3,046, R: Archibald R.N.R., 26th Sept.,-Vancouver, B.C., 41 Sept, and Shanghai 24th, Mails and Gen.

-C. P. R. Co. Hellas, Ger. s.s., 1,400, H. Rohde, toth Oct.,-Canton oth Oct , Gen .- S. & Co.

Kutanga, Br. s.s.; 2,160, Jas. McBride, 10th Oct.,-Kutchinotzu 5th Oct , Coal.-M. B.

nertes, Br. s.s., 1,341. J. B. Tackson, 1st Oct. -Sairon 27th Bept., Meal and Gen-Chinese.

Lightning, Br. s.s., 2,122, I. G. Spence, 10th Oct .- Calcutta 21rd Sept., Penang and Singapore 4th Oct., Gen.-D., S. & Co.,

Onsang. Br. 8 8., 1,787 J. T. Davies, 12th Oct , -Probolingo and Oct., Sugar.-I., M. &

Pitsanulnk, Ger. s.s., 1,268, L. Gorcken, 8th Oct.,-Bangbok ist Oct., Gen.-B. & S Proteus, Nor. s 8., 1,024, N. C. Krabbe, 1-th Oct .- Tanisui via "moy and Swatow 11th Oct., Gen -O 'S K.

Quinta... Cer. s.s., 2822. Frahm, 9th Oct ;-Chefen 3rd Oct., Gen.-S. & Co. . Samsen, Ger. s.s., 99% F Richwaldt, 9th Oct. .- Kohsich ng ist Oct., Rice -M. & Co.

Suisang, Br. s.s., 1,776, T. Mitchell, and Oct.,— Java 23rd Sept., Sugar.—J., M. & Co. Tolv. Nor. 3.5, 741. Enger, the Oct,-Victoria, Ch. s s., 914. J. F. Messer, 11th Oct.,

-Canton 11th Oct . Gen -Order. Zweens, Br. s.s. 950, J. Ewart, 11th Oct.,-Samarang via Singapore 4th Oct., Sugar.

SALLING VERREIN.

Churchill, Am. 4-masted sch., 600, Huffman, 27th Aug.,- ** aiphong 23rd Aug., Ballast.

Ecuador, Ger. 4-masted ship, 2,193, O. Dickmann, and Sept,-New York 19th May, Parrafine,-Order.

Srid Lasmani, Jap. yacht, 26", Matsushita, 7th Oct .- Kobe 29th Aug., and Feechew 2nd

POOK RETURNS

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCKS, Kalpan Daigi Maru Sui Sang SHANOHAI.

Labor International, .. 4.

Steamers Expected. Vessals P. & O. Co Oct. Poona Singapore Tjilatjap Macassar. Singapore . R. & S. ... Oct. Deucation Changhai... D. & Co.... Oct. hawmut. Salasie Saigon ... M. M. Oct. 1. M. & Co Oct. aitang Singapore Waragon Singapore . P. & O. Co Oct. Tapan C. P. R. Co Oct. Tsinan P. Darwin B. Emma Luyken Sourabaya. J. C. J. L. Oct. Emp. of India.: Vancouver, C. P. R. ColOct. P. Sigismund ... Sydney ... M. & Co... Oct. Courifield Bombay ... N. Y. K Oct.

Ships Passed The Canal.

Arabia Portland ... P. & A. Co Nov.

Ontward-rath September-Kouang Si Dardanus, Tiberius. 15th September—Poqua, Lethian. 20th September—Rhaetia, Annam, Shadwell. 2 and September - Aleria, Indrani Dencation, Salaste, 27th September-Inhula 29th September—Rugia, Indrawadi, Kraethe, C. Ferd Lastin, Darvel, Mensions, Ping Sury, Casille. 3rd October-Palermo, Ataka, Mal acta: 6th October - Hector, Tourane. 9th October-Armand Behic. 10th October-Manica, Norge, Cardium.

Homeward-20th September-/apan, Ken nebet. 27th September-Renmohr, St. Hugo, Hazeland, F. A. Stentor. 6th October-Preussen. 10th Octo- Hepp, Mr. and Mrs. F. ber-Anapa, Sambla.

Arrivals at Home-12th September-Sitho nia, 15th September-Brisgavia, Nordpol. 20th September-Alcides, Formosa, Palma. agrd September Ajax, Fries Pélerich, Sydney. 27th September—Telemachus. 29th September—*Rechuana*, 3rd October—*China*, Acilla, Renarty, Himalaya, Idomeneus. 3th October-Japan, 6th October-Pring Eliel Friedrich, 10th October-Munchen, Rosario.

Post Office.

A Mail will close for :-

Shanghai, Yokohama and Kobe-Per Rhastia, 14th Oct., 9 A.M.

Singapore-Per Satsuma, 14th Oct., 11 A.M. Singapore, Penang and Bombay—Per Capri, IAth Oct., 11 A.M.

Macan-Per, Houngthan, 14th Oct., 1.15 P.M. Singapore—Per Agamemnon, 14th Oct.

Swatow, Singapore and Bangkok-Per Pitsanulok, 14th Oct., 5 P.M. Hoihow and Haiphong-Per Amigo, 14th

Oct., 5 P.M. Ningro and Shanghai-Per Yunnan, 1 th

Macao - Per Heungshah, 16th Oct., 1.15 P.M.

Manila, Zamhoanga, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktowa, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbare, Sydney, Hobart, I aunceston, New Zealand, Melhoume, Adelaide and Perth - Per Chingtu, goth Oct_{er} 3 P.M. Amoy, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yoko-

hama, Honolulu and San Francisco-Per

Bangkok-Per Samsen, 17th Oct., to A.M. Europe, &c., India, via Tuticarin-Per Caledonien, 17th Oct. 11 A.M. Frederich, Wilhelmshafen, Herbertshabe,

Matuni, Brishane, Sydney and Melhourne-Per Prinz Waldemar, 17th Oct, 11 A.M. Macan-Per Heungshan, 17th Oct., 1.15 P.M. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta - Per

Lightning, 17th Oct., 2 P.M. Shanghai-Per Hangsang, 17th Oct., 3 P.M.

Manila-Per, Team, 17th Oct., 3 P.M. Shanghai. Moji, Kobe and Yokohama-Per

Tjilatjap, 18th Oct., 10-A.M. Shapphai Napadabi; Kaha, Yabahan a. Victoria and Vancouver, B.C .- Per Empress of China, 18th Oct., 11 4 "

Macao-Per Heungehan, 18th Oct., 1.15 P.M Macao-Per Heungehan, 19th Oct., 1.15 P.M. Macao-Per Heungshan, 20th Oct., 1.15 P.W. Manila-Per Zafiro, 21st Cct., 10 A.M.

Furope, &c., India vila Tuticorin- Per Chusan, 21st Oct., 11 A.M. Singapore, Penano and Calcutta--Per Latsang, 24th Oct., 2 P M.

Tientsin-Per Esung, 24th Oct., 2 P.M. Cehu and Iloilo -Per, Kalfong, 24th Oct.,

Burope, &c., India via Tuticorin Per. Zieten, 25th Oct., 11 A.M. .

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver, B.C .- Per Athenian. 1st Nov., 11 A.M. Shanghal, Nagasaki. Kobe, Yokohama and Seattle, Wash .- Per Dakota, 2nd Nov., 17 A.M.

Yokohama and Kobe Per Telnan, 5th Nov.,

3 P.M. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YE'R PARCEL

MAILS, HOMEWARD. Parcels for the United Kingdom via Gibraltar posted up to 5 p.m. on Friday, the 3rd of November, are due in London about the 11th

December, and those posted up to 5 p.m. on Friday, the 17th November, are due in London on Christmas Morning. With an additional fee of 60 cents parcels may be forwarded via Brindisi and if posted before 5 p.m. on the 17th November would

accompany the letter mail due in London on the 18th December. Parcels intended for New Year's delivery should also be forwarded by the mail of the 17th November, as the parcel mail of the 1st of December is not due in London till the 8th of January via Gibraltar and the and January via Brindisi. The rates of postage on ordinary parcels are

as follows !--For a parcel not exceeding 3lbs. in weight focts. All parcels containing fewallery or any article of gold or silver must be insured, all insured parcels short be sealed. The soals must bear

the impression of a device or private mark,

Coins must not be used for seeling purposes,

On and after 15th July, 1905, the tite of postage on letters from Hongkong and the Battiscombe, H. G. British Postal Agencies, in China to Australia Bell, R.N., Lieut, H. F. Johannsen, Edm. will be at the rate for 4 cents for each half Bingham, Mr. & Mrs. Kent, H. W. ounce instead of to cents as at present. The rate of postage on letters from Australia Hongkong and the British Postal Agencies in China will be reduced from 21d. to 2d. for

each half ounce. Bar Mails for Canton, Samshui, Wuchow and Macao will be closed on week days at 7.30 every morning. On Sundays the mail for Macao will be closed at 8 a.m., and that for Canton at 9 a.m.

Mails for Namiao, Sanbue, Kongmoon, Kumchuk, Samshui, Wuchow and Canton every evening at 5 p.m. On Sundays the mails will be closed at 9 a.m. No mail will be closed for Canton on Saturfay evening.

RINITORS AT THE HOTELS.

Aucott, E. F. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Kolsall, Major & Mrs. Lamperski, Mr. & Mrs. Peattle, M. P. Boyd, Capt, and Mrs. Louder, Mr. Martin, R. Chichester, Maj. A. A. Mitchell, R. Moss, Mrs. Clothier, A. N. Muelle, E. Cocks, Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Ollis, F. B. Crichton, Capt. & Mrs. O'Neil, J. I. Hugh Painter, Major & Mrs. Dixon, Mr. Parry, Major Dymack, Lieut. A. Pollock, K.C., Mr. Sawer, Capt, and Mrs. Gales, Capt. Harker, B. Brotherton Scheltema, Mr. Sinelair, A.

Stadt, Van de . Stokes, Mr. Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Holmsgreen, 'Mr. and Uffel, W. von Vandin, Gordon White, Dr. M. J. Howard, W. H. Wilford, F. C. Wilkie, John Jeffries, H. U.

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Nicholls, E. A. Adams, F. R. J. Smith, E. Grant. Barnett, H. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs Pann, G. H. Fairchild, H. J. Grant Smith, Percy Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Gaskell, Mr. and Mrs.

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Hales, G. L.

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Owen, O. E.

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Pile, Mr. and Mrs. A.

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HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS ON THE CHINA STATION.

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straca	cruiser and class	4,360	10	7,000	Captain Lionel G. Tufnell	
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lin'		1,070	0	1,400	Commander H. D. Wilkin, D.S.O	
Diadem *	cruiser, 1st class	11,000	16	16,500	Captain H. W. Savory	
)co	torpedo boat destroyer	560	0	7,000	Lieut. Commander H. E. Sulivan	
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lora	cruiser, and class	4,360	10	7,000 .	Captain H. Giant-Dalton	Singapore
landy	torpedo boat destroyer	275	. 6	4,000	LieutCommander H. B. Cox	Weihaiwei
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tchen		550	6.	7,000	Lieut. Commander C. Seymour	
anus	tornado bost destrover	280	6 -	3,900	LieutCommander W. H. Darwall	
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Flag of Admiral Sir Gerard U. Noel, Commander-in-Chief,

DEPART MEN-AR-WAR ON THE CHINA STATION

NAME.	FLAG AND DESCRIPTION.	Tons.	GUNS.	н. Р.	COMMANDING OFFICERS:	LAST REPORTED AT
Achéron	armoured gunboat	1,796	IO	1,700	Lieut Ferret	Saigon
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Avalanche			5	., 150		Haiphong
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D'Assas			SI -	9,500	Captain Allaire	
Décidée			10	1,000	Lieutenant L'Rost	Haiphong
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AND A PORT - TANK	armoured cruiser		1 - 1	3		Salgon
	river gunboat	303		-	Lieut. Mère	
Francisque			7	6,300	Lieut. Cotoni	Haiphong
Fronde	Acateman .		-	303		Halphong
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	armoured cruiser	9,376	7	20,200	Capt. Ridoux	Saigon
	river gunboat	1	1 - 1		Lieut. Portier	
Jacquin	man amakans		6	308	Lieut Corlouer	
aveline	destroyer		1 :	300	Commander Sagot-Duvauroux	
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T	sub-marine	_	-	•	Armbruster	Balgon
Service S	armoured cruiser	9,700	12	19,600		Bale d'Along
Mousquet	destroyer	307	7	6,300	Lieut, Prat	
61-	river gunboat	*****			Lieut, Greiller	
No. 20	gunboat	? 		_	Lieut, Lavissière	Tongka
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Thursday	sub-marine			-	Lieut, Glorieux	Saigon
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* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Richard, Commander-in-Chief. + Fiership of Reer-Admiral de Fauque de Jonquières; Second-in-Command

Intimation. THE HONGKONG FROZEN

FOOD SUPPLY. THE DEPOT OPENS AT 6 A.M.

THE following are in Stock : PRIME AUSTRALIAN BEEF, MUTTON, LAMB, PORK. DAIRY FARM FED PORK.

'Carno' Meat Extract, 2 oz 0.70 per pot. do do 4 0z...... 1.25 ...

Ducks, Local (dressed) 0.65 each
Fish, Fresh Canadian dalmon ... 0.60 per lb

(2 cts, extra per lb for Ham if cut). Kidneys, Australian Sheep olog each Oysters, American (large size, in tins) 2.50 per tin

Oysters, Australian (in bottles of) \$1.25 & \$2.50 21 and 5 doz.)...... per bottle. Pigeons, Local\$0.25 each Rabbits, Australian 1st Grade ... 0.65 ... Sausages, Australian Fritz 0.63 per lb Sausages, Own Make (of Australian Meats) 0.25 ' 11

Snipe, Local p.15 each Tongues, Australian Sheep 0.20 11 Turkeys, Choice Australian (plucked)..... o.60 per ih SPECIAL NOTE. Orders required to be filled in the Enrly

Morning should be sent in before 3.30 P.M. the previous day. Orders for Noon should be sent in by 800 A.M. the same day. . Orders for 3.30 P.M. should be sent in by

Mails.

Hongkong, 12th October, 1905.

MESSAGERIES FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.



NOON the same day."

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, "COLOMBO, INDIA, ADEN, DIRIOUTI, EGYPT, MAR-SEILLES, LONDON,

HAVRE, BORDEAUX, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS.

The S.S. "CALEDONIEN," Captain Gregorj, will be despatched for MARSEILLES on TUESDAY, the 17th October, at I P.M.

This Steamer connects at Colombo, with the Australian line s.s. Australien bound for Marscilles via Bombay and Aden.

Passage tickets and through Bills of Lading issued for above ports."

Cargo also booked for principal places in Europe. Next sailings will be as follows:-

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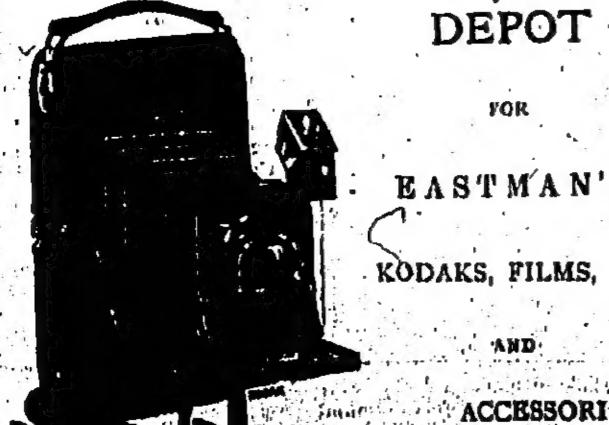
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A MATTER OF MOMENT.

who elect to take up the study of various The writer makes it clear that as to the Ger- Oh blessed word! The wisdom of the industries. There it has been recognised for man Empire, its upholders have no wish Hongkong Y.M.C.A. has evolved in the long past that one most urgent necessity is whatever to get up a new. "fraticidal war" the provision of some instruction in practical for the purpose of resuming their former that blessed term "Mesopotamia," and roll engineering so that the Singapore boys might | Federal Austrian provinces, and he bebe equipped to take their share in the develop- lieves that only an internal Austrian ment of the magnificent resources of the revolution could effect that reunion. Tederated Malay States. H. E. the Governor | that case the German majority in the once had his attention drawn to this matter at l'ederal provinces of Austria, would certain the opening of the new medical school by not leave their kinsmen in Bohemia, for Malaya, and one of these days we to the tender mercles of the Czechs. shall no doubt learn that the Straits Govern- But whichever way events-might tend, this ment has made provision for still further whole question would be treated by the facilities for the higher education of German nation as one exclusively of its own their boys. In the meantime Singapore has concern, even as we would do, if, after now the great benefit of a local medical having lost one part of the United Kingdom school in which not only the members of through an internal war, we found it necesthe Chinese community will be trained, but sary afterwards to renew the broken bond. which will also be open to other non-European residents. Here, in Hongkong, we are a long way behind. The old Queen's scholarships have been relegated to the past for more than a decade and although we can boast of a college of medicine for Chinese which, by the way, is doing some really excellent work, the Committee of the Young Men's Christian and in which the welfare of the Colony should be very closely bound, it is exclusively confined to members of the native community, and the scope of the work embodied in its syllabus is of necessity endorse these terms—which have been made somewhat restricted. Facilities for study- in this column regarding the working of the ing the various branches of trades that are Association. The Committee do not deign practiced in the Colony and the large to answer seriation the statements we made cities of the world, are wanting in Hongkong, on the questions with which we dealt, holdalthough, of course, we'do not lose sight of jing that the real "charge" against the memthe work being carried on at the scientific | bers of the Society is that they have "deli-Engineers for instruction in practical mathematic and mechanics. But the manner in matters of education suffices to show the members, 80 of whom are rightenus inposition into, which we have been slowly dividuals, while the other 80 are free-lances, one which should have been remedied which takes the credit for all the transactions long ago. Instead of liaving any im that have served to evoke the criticism of provements made education in Hongit almost puts a premiunt upon incompetence and that, too, at a time when everyand systematising education. Instead of encouraging popular interest in the subject in all its branches and particularly those of a commercial and technical value, we seem to he riding roughshod over the opinions of those not only in Singapore but also in Shanghai, where instruction in technical education has been successfully given for some time past. We can only hope that The Japanese Administration in Southern

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all sections of the community.

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turbances in connection with the renewal

scholarships are offered to those students | the Bohemian frontier, is Slavic also, cause they did not happen to be Europeans.

THE Y.M.C.A.

(10th October.)

and industrial college in Hollywood Road, berately decided to exclude from their mem- library with some standard authors repreor of the classes held at the Institution of bership certain classes, namely, non-Euro- sented in it, and a balcony, where they penns and Service men." According to the statement, which we publish elsewhere in l which our sister. Colony is going ahead in this issue, the Association consists of 160 or was a swimming club, and perhaps there drifting and where we are now mark- nomadic persons who do not claim to belong be quite sure that they were all "extras," ing time. This is a subject to which to any church. Of the first 80, thirteen we have frequently drawn attention and compose the Committee of Management, tage of by outsiders who had not paid the those who are interested in the welfare of tan plan." Taking the word " metropolitan " kong is being set back. The expenditure by the Association. It should be understood, to mean towns such as New York, Boston, the Government is to be cut' down from in the first instance, that whatever we have London or Manchester, is it not absurd to 3.95 to 2.73 per cent of the Colony's re- said against the operations of the Y.M.C.A. precipitate such a system upon a tiny spot in venue, and this, in the long run, means that has been said in a spirit, of good will and the Far East, where the conditions are so eninstead of promoting educational efficiency, friendship. The Y.M.C.A. is an admirable tirely different? If they had said they institution, which has proved a boon to many followed a "cosmopolitan plan "one could a young man in the United Kingdom and | have understood it; but preserve the Hongthing points to the vital need of improving America. Its aims and objects in the West kong Y.M.C.A. from the rabble, the nonare irreproachable; it has the sympathy of European Christians. Of course, there is a the entire community, and any criticism that | Chinese Y.M.C.A. here, and it is admirably has arisen with reference to the Hongkong conducted. But just as all Chinese might branch has been the outcome of a spirit not care to rub shoulders with each and more of sorrow than of blame. In the first | every European who traced his origin to the place, then, when we suggested that class | purlieus of Soho, or the alleys of Montmardistinctions were being fostered within the tre, so every non-European might not desire Association we were stating a fact which was to come into contact with Chinese with admittedly a regrettable feature of the whom he had no interests in common, and the aggrandising efforts of Russia, Germany, Hongkong branch. It is not denied by for whom association and good fellowship and France, Chan Chih-tung and the late before long by a similar movement in Hong- the Committee themselves that class distinct would be impossible on either side. It is Viceroy of Nankin, Liu Kun Yi, put their kong which, if it does not go to the extent of tions—or as it is cuphemistically, described all very well to say that the backers of the heads together and concerted early in the having a thoroughly equipped school with "certain limitations to membership"—have Y.M.C.A. have told the Committee of year 1898 a statesmanlike plan which had facilities for instruction in technical and, gained the support of those responsible for Management to move with caution. The for its object the alliance of China and Great commercial education, will be nothing short the management of the organisation. And Committee have moved with such an of a considerable enlargement in the scope the amazing plea is put forward that pro- excess of caution that they have never of the College of Medicine for Chinese the bably each one of the 80 who are church succeeded in paying their way. They benefits of which might well be extended to goess and Christians is actuated by a certain have charged a big entrance fee, a comparaamount of class prejudice. In the case of tively, large, monthly subscription, and have a society which designates itself, as the determined that all the so-called "club Young Men's Christian Association this features" should be considered as "extras." admission of fallability and weakness is at and paid for accordingly, yet there is no least creditable as an evidence of sincerity, money in the venture. Month after month although it is an unworthy stain on some of the backers have found that as the result of the members. For we are absolutely con- this wonderful caution they were called The Reuter telegram recording the cele- vinced from the results of the meetings lately upon to pay out sums from the guarantees bration of the anniversary of the execution held behind locked doors at the Y.M.C.A. they had offered. Would it not be wiser if of the leaders of the war in Hungary is of this spirit of exclusion is not generally shared. the Committee of Management showed some especial interest to-day in view of the dis- The very fact that a meeting of members enterprise instead of so much caution? We specially convened to discuss the question of submit the idea with all diffidence. And now of the Ausgleich. l'isty; seven years ago a de- whether Service men-the wearers of His as to the Service men who applied for admistermined struggle was made in the cause Majesty's uniform-should or should not be sion. Kipling has written of the people who Hungarian independence and self- admitted to membership was of the opinion speak of the "thin red line of eroes "in time government, the years 1848-49 being mark- by a large majority that they should be ad- ofwar and can only find contemptuous phrases ed by a revolution which was in the mitted indicates clearly that class distinction for the soldiers and sailors in the piping times main a Magyar rising, internally much is not the fetish of the members generally, if peace. Of course, peace prevails to-day and hampered by discordant, chiefly Slavic, races it be one of the special tenets held by the we have no use for the "soldiers of the many of whose leaders looked to the power Committee of Management. Then again on King" or the men of "the King's Navce!" of the Tsar as their ultimate support, the question of the admission of non-Euro- Perhaps the soldier is himself to blame, for or were even in secret contact with peans, can the Committee of Management his agents. Of Kossuth, whose name is honestly lay their hands on their hearts and water-carrier "You're a better man than I mentioned in the seuter wire, it is recorded | declare that the Association is absolutely free | am, Gunga Din"? But, 'seriously, is it not that he did glorious service to the cause of from the non-European element? Of to the credit of these soldiers that they his-country during those memorable years, course they cannot. Any non-European, should have desired to join an organisation although at the final catastrophe he endea- we venture to think, who has the advantage such as the Y.M.C.A. even if it were the voured to enter secretly into relations with of influence or position will find his way to Hongkong branch conducted on the metrothe Tsar for appointing a Prince of the membership—and good luck to him. So politan plan? The entrance subscription is Russian house as ruler of Hungary. But that on the point that non-Europeans are not a light one, and much self-denial must the champions of self-government and their not admitted to the Y.M.C.A. we would sub- have been represented in the saving of the followers were finally overthrown by the mit that the Committee of Management money required; for a soldier's pay is small Russian army of invasion, aided mainly by have failed to make out a good case. Why do and his needs great. Now we are told that Slavic internal rebellion, and no serious they not say at once that non-Europeans or | Service men will be admitted. And here efforts appear to have since been made to non-anybody else will be admitted provided follows the extraordinary words—" And any winter, will be called upon to make imporeffect a separation. The national feud still they can obtain the support of a few of the persons who might apply." What does tant changes in the Chinese exclusion law continues and the Government has fre- leading members of the Committee? For that mean? May we take it that after all which has been called into question so many quently had occasion to resort to unusual that is what it amounts to, and we defy the Committee of Management have seen times within the past few months, and it measures to prevent any rupture. What the Committee to deny it. After all there the error of their ways and that non-Euro-Not for many a long day have those who will happen after the present Emperor's are many non-Europeans whose society peans are actually to be admitted? If that | terest to know that President Roosevelt is | to any class should be above criticism when concern themselves with the important death is a matter of some speculation. Karl and fintellect are quite on a par with some be the real explanation then all we have seriously considering the laws than to settle the immigration station at Angel island is subject of education in Hongkong been Blind, in a forecast of the fate of Aust of the European members. There are no said of the Hongkong Y.M.C.A. is withprovided with more substantial food for tria-Hungary, says that the belief that it doubt many objectionable non-Europeans, drawn; our contention for an "open door" reflection than that contained in the report may then be entirely split up may turn out at but who will dare to say that all Europeans policy has been accepted and acted upon, the American boycott. The San Francisco of the opening of a Government medical mistaken one, although he points out that the in Hongkong are such delightful companions so that the main grievance we voiced against Chronicle tells us that the movement has school in Singapore. From Straits papers | breakdown of Russian autocracy removes, so and bear such immaculate reputations that the Y.M.C.A. is cleared away. Still the we learn that in this institution Chinese and far, a danger from Hungary; where the they would be entitled to admission to shy introductory paragraphs extending over a recommendations he proposes make the exother non-European residents in the Colony Magyar race, though a martial one, and act- institution? Moreover, members are elected column do not lead to that halcyon clusion of the coolie class more effective and the Federated Malay States may be ing as the very pillar of the realm, is in reality by ballot. If the Committee desire to ex- view; the sentence which states that than at present. But the first essentrained to enter the Government service as a minority. Some connection between clude any candidate for admission they have "any persons who might apply" will be tial of reformation is that Americans should through the columns of a Berlin publication, practitioners. This is no surprise, for ment, even if only by way of alliance, will Many a young man who has been born in assistant surgeons or to qualify as general Hungary and the neighbouring German ele- only to exercise their privilege of the poll. admitted, comes with a rush at the very end practitionicis. This is no surprise, for ment, even it only by way of attlative, will stand a concerned the always be in the Magyar interest. True Hongkong—and that would seem to be a ment, without point or flourish. Perhaps can Government to the dangers which clusion at which one must arrive on reading to be a ment, without point or flourish. Perhaps can Government to the dangers which clusion at which one must arrive on reading the standard of the standard government of the Straits Settlements is wisdom, he says, must also prevent Hunga. misfortune to plague their whole lives in the well ahead of Hongkong. In Singapore rian statesmen from proceeding to extremes eyes of the Committee—has been approach- to the better instincts of the Committee of entry of Chinese into the United States the few days ago announcing that "a glowing, well ahead of Hongkong. In Singapore rian statesmen from proceeding to extremes eyes of the Committee—has been approach- to the better instincts of the Committee of entry of Chinese into the United States the few days ago announcing that "a glowing," the King's scholarships are still retained, towards the various nationalities within their ed on the subject of joining the Y.M.C.A., Management, but at any rate we have led boycott. will not have been in vain. The account of the development of German and the Chamber of Commerce encours own country. The establishment of a but he has refrained from pushing his claim. them to consider this question of class disages education from a commercial stand. Bohemian kingdom they cannot reasonably. No doubt Australians, Canadians, West tinction and class prejudice; and if we have clear that another treaty should be drawn published in Berlin, emphasizes the success. point by holding periodical examinations desire; for it would act as a disinte Indian creoles and all the rest of dur kin- induced them to admit induced them. point of mounting periodical examinations desired for a would act as a distinct connected with this most im- grating force towards. Hungary herself, dred beyond the seas would be equally men, but any persons who might apply our the rigour of the exclusion law with respect shipping and declares that the Germana are portant branch of learning, while, other | whose north-western population, near incligible in the same circumstances be- end is attained.

word "European" a modern equivalent of it round their tongues with equal unction Yet these very same non-Europeans, most of whom would doubtless fancy themselves the equal of Europeans generally, those very same Japs, for example, who are honoured by our King, would be readily admitted to any Y.M.C.A. in the United Kingdom, not in America. But then only the aristocracy of Great Britain come to Hongkong to carn a livelihood—and to complain that they cannot live on their incomes-and they could not demean themselves by associating on the ways of the Far East to-day. The ther a very lengthy interval of silence, influence the Y.M.C.A. "Who is that adoption in his native land. reply to what they term the "scurrilous" and in the camp, a nonentity, a presuming And the poor associate "rancorous" remarks—although we are cer- nondescript." tain the majority of our readers will scarcely would be squelched once and for all. But these associates, we are told; join on account of the club features of the Hongkong Y.M.C.A., It would be interesting to learn what those club features have been in the past, A billiard room, with perhaps a single table, a reading room with a few magazines and newspapers, a may listen to the strains of the Hongkong Hotel band on Saturday nights. There is were other features of abounding virtue not known to the public; if there were, we may and "extras" which could be taken advaninitial fees. The system in vogue at the Y.M. C.A. is vaguely described as the "metropoliwas it not a soldier who said to a black

CHANG CHIH-TUNG. (11th October.) It was a highly-significant step which the Thinese Government, took in delegating or the Viceroy of the Liang Kiang the powers to negociate the cancelling o the Canton-Hankow Railway Agreement. H.E. Chang Chih-tung is an enlightened and able Chinese mandarin, and it is no surprising to learn that his efforts have been attended with success. He is an arden believer in the opening up of his country by means of the railroad, and if only his scheme can be carried into effect the time should not be far distant when a network of rails will be spread across the Empire, and the with lesser mortals. It is a sad commentary r note parts brought in touch with the c st. Duing his term of office of Viceroy associates, those inconsequent negligable of the Two Kwang, in 1882 it was that he people who don't go to church and profess first became convinced of the utility of such nothing, are not responsible for anything foreign contrivances as the steam engine done at the "club." One can imagine the and the electric telegraph, and ever stinging attack which a member might after that period he has been keenly demake on an associate who attempted to sirous of bringing about their general speaker," a member would trenchantly re- Canton, he was transferred to Nanking, and Association have at last condescended to mark. "Only an associate, a Philistine while in office in that city, addressed a memorial to the Throne setting forth the benefits that would accrue to China if there were a railway running from Peking to Hankow. Since his stay in the Liang Kinng he has consistently endeavoured to develop the resources of the upper Yangtsze basin, by the establishment of mills and factories of all kinds, the opening of mines and the construction of railways. Indeed, Chan Chih-tung has always been a true patriot. "e has a desire to preserve to China her territory, and to the Chinese their nationality, and while he has been willing chough to recognise the value of European in ventions and civilisation, he has been anxious to prevent the Chinese being imposed upon by foreigners. Never was a more mistaken estimate of a man' character than that which attributed antiforeign sympathics to Chan Chih-tung, or which accused him of privately subsidising and financing anti-foreign outbreaks. The Viceroy of Hupeh and Hunan, stands alone among Chinese officials for his integrity and honesty, and his earnest effort for the welfare of his country. He has spent a colossal fortune in his official work, while every other member of his class has made one. These views have been-set forth'time after time in the various memoranda which have been addressed to the Throne urging reforms, defensive measures and so on. It has been alleged again and again that he was opposed to British influence, but so far from this being the case the real origin of the idea of British rights over the Yangtsze Valley is to be found in the endeavours to establish a virtual protectorate

by Great Britain over that region. Despairing of China preserving her territory against just seized Port Arthur for the purpose of wintering her ships there, and Germany had seized Kiao Chau, while it was believed that France was about to spring on large portions of the provinces of Yunnan and Kwangsi. As we all know instead of entering into proposals to defend China, to guarantee the Yangisze province's revenue, and to organise China's defensive forces, England ignored the proposal entirely and demanded the recognition of her special claims in the Yangisze Valley. Chan Chih-tung has claims upon the British Covernment, as the record of his proposals to our Government in 1898 will show, and the measures to be adopted for the advancement of trade throughout China by the construction of important railways, of them financed by British banks, affords a striking proof of his appreciation of British influence. possibilities which lie behind it great, and there are many reasons why the

British Government could not afford to lose sight of an official who has for years past striven to serve his country for his country's best. In recognising his efforts in the direction of railroad construction and appreciating his worth as an official the Peking Government are countenancing a work the effect of which can scarcely be estimated.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

(12th October.) For some time past signs have been multiplying that Congress, during the ensuing

time if a steamship arrives at an American port having as one of its passengers a; Chinese of respectability, and of financial and social responsibility it is assumed by the immigration authorities that the incomer is a Chinese labourer in disguise and is entering the country for the purpose of scaking employment at wages below those which, can, support American or European immigrant labourers on a reasonable living basis. On this account this Chinesetraveller is not permitted to land until he can establish his identity in an unmistakable manner, by submitting to, what the Boston Herald recently described as "a species of star chamber inquisition which is insulting and humiliating to an intense degree.". By the tically of 1880 traders, students and gentry were guaranteed entrance into the United States, and when the abuses to which this class had been subjected was brought to the notice of President Roosevelt he immediately took the complaints in hand, and is reported to have expressed "great indignation at the long series of outrages which has nwakened the cotton and textile trades, of this country to the sense of the danger of permitting the Bureau of minigration to. enforce the present exclusion law harshly according to the letter." But the American Government seemed to have abandoned all attempt to make a new treaty and the Chinese people decided to retaliate unless their requests were granted. Whether or not the Chinese boycott of American goods totally failed to influence the President, as the San Francisco Chronicle alleges, it 'it practically assured that when Congress meets again the President will recommend a number of amendments to the present exclusion laws. This was inevitable and for some months past the question has been under consideration and had reached such a head some six or eight months ago that American journals published the text of a proposed new treaty as set forth by the Chinese Government. This was reproduced in our columns on the 13th September last when the whole question of the revision of the immigration laws was discussed at some length. The amendments to be proposed by President Roosevelt, which as we have pointed out make the exclusion of the coolie more effective contain nothing which will in any way deprive the exempt classes of any of their privileges. in fact, according to the Chronicle, the Covernment is showing its good faith towards the merchants, students, and travelless by taking steps to prevent a repetition of the abuses to which they have been subjected by the steamship companies in the past. All the recommendations are important in their way, and only the one dealing with the proposed establishment of immigration inspectors at Chinese ports is received with disfavour by our San Francisco contemporary, which goes to the length of admitting that this one is doubtful "because the viscing of Chinese certificates in Asiatic ports by consular agents has always been notoriously. loose and untrustworthy; and unless the provision for the appointment of immigration inspectors is safeguarded, by reposing revisionary powers in the immigration agents located at American ports, it will be open to abuse and the subject of future irritation and contention." With this exception all the recommendations summarized in a Washington' dispatch as likely to be submitted by the President for Congressional approval are favourably received. One provides for the negotiation of a treaty with Mexico for the prevention of Chinese coolie invasion across the Mexican border. This has been the most vulnerable point on , the confines of the national domain. Another amendment will call for the re-registration of all Chinese in the country and empowering the Department of Commerce and Labour afterward to deport those not holding certificates. Another tecommendation is that the law requiring returning Chinese to prove that they have \$1,000 worth of property in the United States before their readmission shall be repealed, on the reasonable ground that it has been a fruitful source of perjury, and is, therefore, totally ineffective. But the most important recommendation of all is that which abolishes the right of judicial review over Chinese immigration cases, placing jurisdiction in the immigration bureau exclusively, with the right of appeal to the Secretary of Commerce and Labour only, as the laws now provide in the case of all other alien immigrants. This will do away with the abuses of the exclusion laws committed by the United States Court Commissioners, who have frequently exercised their authority to defeat the purposes of Chinese coolie exclusion. If the amendments to be recommended are

adopted by Congress, the administration of

(13th October,)

MARKING TIME.

Great Britain has been called upon be convinced of the need of reform, and to save herself from being pushed off the many, is continually plodding along with a lable and exceptionally well-regulated. definite intention and a definite aim in view. and is pushing her commerce ahead. Indeed the rapid rise to her present position in colonial competition is largely contributpractically nil, a few sailing ships from imposed at the Magistracy yesterday on Eastern Asia averages, a very substantial his employers. It is not often that such the powers that he as any consular report." And it is because of our failure to appreciate those indispensable aids to trade that Great Britain continues to mark time in commerce. Again and again Consular officials revert to the old story of the lack of adaptability evinced by the British merchant anxious to gain a footing in a new market, as persistently are the suggestions ignored. There are other and much more potent causes of British stagnation-if there be stagnation throughout the whole of the Far East-and it might be well ours merchants at home, funed and reflected on some of the measures being adopted by Germans to increase, their trade in the Orient.

OUR SISTER COLONY.

(14th Octoberd) Looking back over the year's work of the Straits Legislative Council as reviewed by the Covernor on the first reading of the Supply Bill last week, one cannot but feel, at first, inclined to wonder when our neighbours are going to be the happy possessors of a stable dollar. H.E. Sir John Anderson remark that they cannot point to any considerable. improvement in the trade of the Colony; the depression which set in last year has not yet come to an end, although he felt justified in declaring that there were signs that it was about to lift. Imports for the first six months of the current year amounted to one hundred and sixty-six millions of dollars, or rather more than sixteen million pounds, but, as the Singapore Free Press points out the Colony's "days of 'leaps and bounds,' which used to be altamiliar figure of speech in former Budget speeches, have gone, for a time at any rate." With a fixity of exchange a great increase in the volume of trade should quickly be brought about and à much more satisfactory budget presented. The revenue estimated for the fiscal year is \$11,453,130, being \$67,225 short of the original estimate, while the estimated revenue for 1906 is put at \$9,479,064, which falls short-of the original estimate for 1905 by \$2,041,291 and of the revised estimates for this year by \$1,974,066. The estimates for 1906 shows a loss of \$1,344,000 on the Singapore and Penang Opium Farm of which sum \$720,000 is the amount which the Government have allowed the Farms to defer payment of during the year. They hold ample security for this advance which bears a per cent interest, and with the present low price of opium His Excellency says that the prospects of the Farm have greatly improved, and the need have no fear of receiving payment in full of these advances in 1907. The estimated expenditure for the year reported on was \$11,360,240, but over and above this amount there have been added to the charges on the Colony further charges (including re-votes) which up to date amount to \$963,620 estimated actual expenditure, including works the execution of which has been postponed, is now put down at \$10,591,745. showing an estimated excess of revenue over expenditure of \$861,385, thus increasing the estimated balance to the credit of the Colony at the end of 1905 by this amount. It was pointed out by His Excellency that while the estimated balance to the credit of the Colony on 31st December is satisfactory, this is partly due to the impossibility of carrying out some of the works provided for in the current year, and to others being completed, but mainly to the sale of the Malacca Railway. On the whole, Sir John Anderson regards with satisfaction the state of the Colony's finance. The estimated expenditure exceeds the probable revenue by \$214,000, but the sum to be the voted for the completion of the railway to the docks is \$314,000, so that excluding that they should have had an estimated balance on the year of \$100,000. They would now open the year 1907 with a balance of assets of some three and a half million dollars, and with the prospect of a largely improved revenue from the re-letting of the farms next year, and, he trusted, a stable currency. The Free Press says the novel point is that the Colony is this year to go into the money market for a loan necessitated by the Colony's acquisition of the Tanjong Pagar Dock Company's property. "To have a debt is to be really respectable, and every wellregulated Government should have some indebtedness just for the look of the thing. It was the want of that that led to our resources being scooped for military

Contribution, when our revenues were

Singapore and the Yangtsze valley." While I less than they are to-day." So far as this no one will think of interpreting the declara- contribution, is concerned we are to the tion in its literal sense we fear there are good | good in comparison with Singapore and as grounds for asserting that British trade, in. for a loan, we take it that, everyone will China remains almost stationary, while Ger- agree our Government is eminently respect-

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE.

' We should imagine that, quite a little ed to by a keen appreciation of a policy | flutter will be caused in the servants' dovepossessing a most coherent design. Forty cots, and particularly in those supplying years ago her interests in the Far East were labour for big firms by the substantial fine Hamburg and Bremen fulfilling all her coxswain of the Hongkong and Whampoa needs. Now her trade with China alone Dock Company who unlawfully absented is conormous, while her annual total in himself from duty without the permission of figure. No doubt with the first "recoup" | charge is formulated and pressed home with after the war she forsees an organised attempt, such force as was the case yesterday, and if on the part of Japan to flood China, Man- only persons who have to engage Chinese churia and Korda with her own traders, whose | boys would remember that the law provides wares will naturally have the preference! Possi- ample punishment for impudent desertions bly there will be also a considerable curtail. In stop might soon be put to such annoyances. ment of the business now done by Germany in | It will not be gainsaid that there seems to the Philippines and a certain squeezing out of | be an impression among house-boys, coolies: Siam and the Dutch East Indian Settlements, and native servants in general that they can where much more than the thin end of take a day off whenever it occurs to them the wedge has, in matters commercial, al- that the monotony of labour might be reready been inserted. Indeed, it was not long | lieved by a short holiday. But that is not since that an American statesman, Mr. Sena- so. Mr. Hazeland laid down the law very tor Beveridge, alluded to the fact, that clearly at the Police Court yesterday after-"the trade expansion of all other countries noon, and to impress upon the defenin the Par hast had been insignificant in dant, the error of his ways fined the comparison to that of our friend, competitor, coxswain \$100 or three months' gaol. and very good cousin, the ubiquitous gentle. It would be a pretty state of affairs if man from the Fatherland, who has the good our servants could go "Canton side" to the entire world is watching their movements sense and sound commercial instinct to ad- | bury a grandmother or attend a sick lather apt his wares to suit all tastes, who masters whenever they chose. They inconvenience all tongues with praiseworthy industry, and us enough as it is, and although the law whose notes for home consumption have often makes it clear what they may not do we proved as interesting and valuable reading to have 'still the same old troubles with the Thoys.' They are gradually being roped in and made to appreciate the fact that where they are receiving a monthly wage they have to be alive to a keen appreciation of what expected of them.

> LEGRAMS HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SERVICE. ETACUATION OF

WEIHAIWEI NOT CONSIDERED BY CABINET.

From Our thon Correspondent.

Shanghai, 9th October,

Replying to a request by the Thinese Government, Sir Frnest: Safow has stated that the question of the evacuation of Weihaiwei by Great Britain has not yet been considered by the Cabinet,

CANTON-HANKOW RAIL-

THE PROPOSED LOAN

RV BRITISH GOVERNMÊNÎ.

From Our Oron Correspondent.

. Shanghai, 9th October: 3.10 B.m.

In connection with Viceroy Chang hili-tung's railway schemes, the British [Government] have agreed to lean the sum of Taels 10,000,000 at four and a half per cent for the period of twenty years.

The security for the loan is the tax evied on prepared opium collected in Kwangtung, Hunan, and Hupel provinces.

H.E. the Viceroy has agreed to the denumd of the British Government that, in addition to the security, half of the foreign engineers employed on the construction of the Canton-Hankow railway, shall be British.

It is reported that the other half I the engineers will be composed of

represents that instead of the redemption period being one of twenty years: it be at the option of the Chinese Government to redeem the loan at an urlier period. –

[This money has been borrowed for the purprise of paying the J. P. Mergan S, adicate the money due on the cancellation of the Canton Hankow rajiway agreement.—ED., II. K. T.]

THE[PEKING]OUTRAGECAPTURE OF THE ANARCHISTS.

Our local Chinese contemporary issue of the 7th inst., which it received on the previous day:-

FIVE IN NUMBER.

" Peking, 6th October, 1905. "The perpetrators of the bomb outrage [on the special High Commissioners have been captured. They are Mak Keung, Ka Cheung Wo, one Tseung and two others. . " The man who actually threw th

bomb was killed in the act." FURTHER PARTICULARS AND RUMOURS. The licking Correspondent of the China Times of September 27 says - Who threw evidence points to one of Duke Tsai's servants being the tool of the traitors who planned the annihilation of the High Commission. It is said that the infernal machine had a time fuse, train had left the station,

This man was inside the special car, and the front of his body, from waist up was literally blown to pieces, and his right arm below the clow was also blown off. From the peculiar nature of the wound, it is thought that he was carrying the bomb tied to his belt under his coat, intending to stow-it beneath the Dukes seat, but that, while arranging things in the car preparatory to his master's arrival, he accidentally bumped it against something.

There is hardly room for doubt that he had behind him a atrong secret so icty-the old conservative element, which is in the last stage of its existence. Since 1900 this party has been forced to witness its gradual retirement from the sphere of dominating influence, and has watched with jealous and fanatical haired. the rise of H. E. Yuan Shih-kaj, and kindred spirits, whose visions of what China ought to be are in accord with the ardent hopes of al civilized bountries :--

O wad some Power the giftie gie us

To see oursels as ithers see us. This prayer of Robbie Burns has long been the prayer of civilized nations in regard to China. It has now been answered, and the at tempts upon the lives of China's foremost offi cials and seers, and the bursting of bombs wil only increase the momentum of China'sawakening-the sun-rise gun of which was the bom! at 12 o'clock noon on September 24th, and the same gun sounded the keell of the conservative element. From this time forward the radical student, who is wise, will loyally support his Government. Party lines will be cole more distinct, and China will become united in her penceful struggle for a place among the nations.

A speedy departure of the High Commission would be must opportune, because they could travel with a deeper sense of safety now, when and every one constitutes himself their 'guar dian, than if they were to wait till defeated for ces have an opportunity, to rally from their disappointment sufficiently to plan another such dastardly deed.

Another Peking correspondent writes, under date of the 25th inst.,-Opinion here is, as issue of to-day indicates, intensely excited over the outrage of yesterday. The williest rumours are in circulation, and in my part of the city threats are being made against foreigners, whose tenure here is to be a short one if the current report may be credited.

General delight is expressed among the lower classes of the natives at the check which the reform movement has received, and the hope is indulged in that the proposed mission will be abandoned

The news has been carried far and wide in the country districts, and a friend just arrived from a village three miles east of the Ch'i-huamen informs me that Hoxers have been drilling there secretly for months past, and that the incident of Sunday is ascribed to the anti-foreign

party in the capital. The rumours in circulation recall the period prior to the siege in 1900; and foreigners walking in any part of Peking at all removed from the Legation area are being as freely reviled as was the case five years ago. The anti-foreign crusade carried on in the press by Messra. Hang Hsin-chai and Ping Yi-chung, the editors of the "Ching-hua-jih-pao" and "Chung-waijth-pan" is proving very successful, as, indeed, was to be anticipated.

The latest ten-shop rumour is to the effect that the attack was specially aimed at Tuan-Fang of account of the indignation which joint memorial drawn up by the Viceroys and him against the examination system has evoked among the conservatives of Glina. Hsiao-Yingtoo has long been unpopular in anti-foreign circles on account of his reform opinions. No doubt, too, the presence of Yuan Shih-kai's son was another inducement to the perpetrators of the outrage.

Another well informed correspondent writes -It is being rumoured among the natives in Tientsin city that the recent outrage was the work of the Boxers, who are said to be rallying once more. It is asserted that their object was not so much the destruction of the Chinese Commissioners as of the foreign Ministers, and the British Minister in particular. I have this direct from a native source

Mr. Yuan. Yuan.tai, the son of H.E. the Viceroy of Chihli, returned from Peking to Tientsin yesterday. He was accompanied by several Chinese officials,

A'" Tageblatt" telegram from Peking o yesterday's date says :— In Chihese newspapers it is stated that Sur Wen is the instigator of the bomb outrage. . -He-is-no-reactionary,-but-is-a-scholar-and

ANOTHER ATTEMPED OUTRAGE.

follower of Kang Yu-wei, who lives abroad.

According to a Peking newspaper another attempted bomb outrage happened on the same day as that which took place at the Machiapu railway station at the departure of the five High Commissioners for Tientsin. The second bomb explosion took place near Féngtai just as the train from Peking was nearing the former place. It appeared that some one had put a bomb on the rails outside the Féngtai station with the intention of blowing up the Peking train as it entered Féngtai. Fortunately the bomb prematurely exploded some two dozen feet or more in front of the train which was The Chinese Board of Commerce | slowing down to enter the station, and no one was hurt. No arrests were made.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. The Nanfangpao gives the following further details rega ding the recent bomb explosion at Peking:-A foreign: detective, who has made a minute examination of the bomb, finds that only three-fifths of its contents took effect. believes, therefore, that the perpetrator of the outrage had very likely concealed the bomb in his bosom, and while he was walking along the passage in the coach, his body accidentally came into violent contact with the coach-door causing the bomb to explode, and killing him immediately. This, of course, is only a hypo-

The corpse of the miscreant is being preserved in alcohol.to prevent decomposition. A photograph of the dead man was passed around among the high officials, none of whom, however, could reveal his identity.

On the same day, Prince Shun was also prints the following telegram in its | slightly injured, and had to request for five days? leave of absence. The shape of the wounds made by the shots in the bomb is either triangular or square, which goes to show that the bomb is one of late invention. At least, this is what the experts say,

THE APTERMATH!

The following is from a private letter received from Peking and printed in the N. C. D. A ews ; -Since the bomb explosion at Machiapu railway terminus there seems to be a regular panic | quet at the Imperial Palace some time this in Peking and the wildest reports are accepted as true by the more timid and credulous. It following the outrage a stranger was seen lurking on the roof of a row of one-storeyed outhouses, or servants' offices, inside the spacious grounds belonging to the palace of Prince Ching. As, since the explosion, the palaces the the bomb? Very strong circumstantial and residences of the chief princes and nobles and principal: Ministers of State in Peking have special guards stationed inside the grounds gooner was the uninvited nocturnal visitor's Ching's compound than the alarm was sounded. (formerly Pererviet).

there was a roar from nearly a hundred lusty throats, shots were fired by the more nervous of the guards, who appare ntly aimed at nothing in particular, and this having given the necessary. warning to the supposed assassin to clear out, when a proper search was made in the vicinity where the stranger was first seen, there was, of course, no one in sight. Under the circumstances it was but natural that there was not much sleep for the inmates of the prince's palace that night; the mole so since never within the memory of anyone in the palace had there ever been a scare like this before, TANIC IN THE PALACE.

The fear of reprisals seems to have pervaded the atmosphere of Peking during the last few days, so that everyone is on the qui vive and panic lurks alike within the Imperial palaces as maide the more unpretentious dwelling palaces of the various Ministers of State and subordinate members of the Great Boards. Chief amongst those whose conscience has severely pricked him for past misdeeds is the Empress Downger's favourite eunuch, Li Lienying, who is reported to have been so pinicstriken since the startling events of the 24th ult. that he has not dared to leave the immediate precincts of the Empress Downger's apartments, and presented a most pitiable appearance when on the day after the bomb outrage his Imperial Mistress commanded him to go to Prince Ching's palace with a message. The ennuch is said to have grovelled on the floor asking to be excused carrying the messige and declaring that if it was his fate to be blown up. by a bomb he would prefer to he hoisted somewhere within his gracious Mistress's sight.

THE NEW DOMINION.

RUSSIA OPERATING MINES.

CHINESE ALARMED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 10th October, 1.35 p.m.

It has transpired that the fact of Russians operating the mines in the New Dominions has impressed the Lama with the extent of Russia's

The Chinese being greatly alarmed, military have been ordered to be posted in the territory.

It connection with the above wire the following telegram, dated from Peking, on 3rd inst, and printed in the N. C. D. News, is of interest:-It has been discovered that a certain Chinese official has privately sold a petroleum mine at Kuchien in the New Dominion to Russians and negotiations are now proceeding between the Waiwupu and Mr. Pokotiloff, the Russian Minister in Peking, in the matter.-H,K,T,

THE BRITISH SQUADRON IN JAPAN.

BRILLIANT FUNCTION.

From Our Own Correspondent. . .

Shanghai, 10th October, 1.35 p.m. ⁴

Sir Gerard Noel, th commander-in-chief of the British China Squadron, held an "At Home, on board of his flagship, the Diadem, at-Kobe yesterday.

In the evening he gave a dinner on board of the Diadem at which

large company was present. It was a most brilliant function.

The squadron left Kobe to-day.

In regard to the naval assembly in Tokio Bay, various references to which have already appeared in our columns, a recent number of the Japan Mail contains the following paragraph:—

"The great naval demonstration which is to take place in Tokio Bay will probably be in the middle of October. A powerful British Squadron will be present as well as a large part of the Japanese fleet. The occasion will mark the end of the war on sea. All the auxiliary cruisers will then be released and there will be a celebration in honour of the restoration of peace. A grand banquet at the Palace is spoken of. We presume that Admiral Togo and his distinguished fellow-commanders will be oblig ed on that occasion to show themselves to the -public and to receive the ovation which their countrymen long to give them."

The following items bear out the report which appeared in our columns several weeks. Stewart.

since:-The British Consulat Nagasaki has informed the Nagasaki Press that H.M.S. Hecla (torpedo depôt ship), accompanied by five torpedo-boat destroyers, will arrive at Nagasaki on October 13th and remain until the 27th. Admiral Sir Gerard Noel, K.C.B. Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, will visit Yokohama, arriving there about October 6 b, and Kobo about 21st, with a Squadron consisting of the Diadem (fingship), Andromeda, Hogue, Sutle) Astraca, Bonavinture, and six torpedo-boat destroyers. This aquadron, or part of it, will visit Nagasaki at a later date, not yet fixed. The Mainichi states that the Imperial

Household will give a banquet in honour of the officers of the British and American warships during the visit of the Squadrons to Japan. Among those who will be present at the banquet are the Crown Prince and all the other Imperial Princes, all the Ministers of State, the Foreign Ministers at Tokio, and a number of the highest Japanese Officials.

Admiral Noel, with the Diadem and three other ships, entered Chinampo on the 23rd The British Squadron was warmly welcomed by the local Japanese residents.-ED,

"The Japan Chronicle says it is understood that his Majesty the Emperor will give a bang month. Invitations will be issued to the Crown Prince and other Princes of the Imperial

THE CHINA SQUADRON

AT YOKOHAMA. [From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 12th October,

2.15 p.m. A most enthusiastic reception was accorded to Admiral Noel on the arrival_of_tho_British_China_Squadron at Yokohama on Wednesday.

The blue-jackets were entertained in various ways during the day and at night a dinner was given by Vice-Admiral Baron Yamamoto, Minister, of the Navy.

On Thursday Admiral Noel will be received in audience by His Maesty the Emperor, and an Imperial luncheon will be given at Tokio.

INTERPORT SHOOTING.

_SINGAPORE'S SCORE. [From Our Own Correspondent.].

Singapore, 13th October. . In the Interport Rifle competition the singapore team scored 860

ANTI-FOREIGN RISING

IN SHANTUNG.

. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 14th October, 2.45 p.m.

The German Minister at Peking reports that he has received advices from Shantung of an anti-foreign rising having broken out in that Pro-

THE NAVAL REVIEW IN JAPAN.

[Irom Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 14th October,

It has been definitely decided to hold an Imperial Naval Review in Tokio Bay on Monday, 23rd inst.

THE KOWLOON RAILWAY.

A GOVERNMENT LOAN.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE · COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. Present:-His Excellency the Governor, Major Sir Matthew Nathan KCM.G., R.B., His Excellency Major-Genera Villiers Hatton, Hon. Mr. T. Sercombe Smith (Colonial Secretary), Hon. Mr. L. A. M. Johnston (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Sir II. Spencer Berkeley (Attorney General), Hon. Mr. Basil Taylor (Harbour Master), Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin (, egistrar-General), Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.C., Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, CM.G. Hon, Mr. R. Shewan, Hon. Mr. Gershom Stewart, Hon. Mr. C. W. Dickson, Hon, Mr. Wei Yuk, and Mr. A. G. M.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Fletcher (Clerk of Councils).

Carried.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table Financial-Minutes-Nos. 43-to 48 and move hat they be referred to the r inance Committee. The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

H.E. the Governor appointed the following

Finance Committee.—All the members of the Council, with the Colonial Secretary as

Law Committee.—The Attorney General chairman), the Harbour Master, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Hon, Mr. R. Shewan, Hon, Mr. Wei Yuk Public Works Committee.—The Director of Public Works (chairman), the Colonial Treasurer, Hon, Sir Paul Chater, Hon, Mr. W. Dickson, and Hon, Mr. Gershom

RAILWAYS LOAN ORDINANCE. The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance for raising the sum of two million pounds by loan for the purpose of defraying the cost of a railway from Cowloon and for other railway purposes, v The text of the Ordinance, as read and

amended, is as follows:— . Whereas it is expedient: to give authority to the Governor to raise as occasion requires loans not exceeding two million pounds in all for the purp se of defraying the cost of a Rail way from Kowloon and for other Railway pur-

Be it therefore enacted by the Governor of Hongkong, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows:--I. This Ordinance may be cited as the Railways Loan Ordinance; 1905.

2. The Governor may as occasion requires borrow sums not exceeding two million pounds in all by the sale of Inscribed Stock under the provisions of the General Loan an Inscribed Stock Ordinance, 1893.4

3. The contribution to the Sinking Fund as contemplated in Sections 7 and 8 of the said Ordinance shall commence at the expiration of five years from the date on which the interest in the Inscribed Stock to be issued under this Ordinance shall begin to accrue. The Colonial Treasurer seconded...

H.W. said :- Gentlemen, I, have called you together to-day for an extraordinary meeting to pass this Railways Loan Bill of 1905. This I to the position of bill, in addition to authorising the to raise funds. is a fact, however, that on the night (Monday) | Family, the Ministers of State and other high | for the construction of the Hongkong section: officials, officers of the Army and Navy mem- of the railway from Canton to Kowloon is also hers of the foreign Diplomatic Corps, and connected with the agreement; which was anofficers of the British and United States Squa- | nounced in the "Ohiva Mail "Jof the 7th and drons, which are expected to arrive at Yoko- also in the "South China Morning Post " of the oth instant. It is not in the public interest that again accept the position of captain all and At the naval review to be held in Tokio Bayall. I should dilate here on the subject of that consented and Mr. Lightfoot was appointed. the warships, including destroyers and torpedo agreement the general terror of which, have, sub-captain. beats, which took part in the late war, will be | since appeared in the public press, nor do I in The meeting agreed that a captain and sul to watch over the safety of the impates, no present at the review, as will also the British think is this necessary as it have reason to captain for the second XI should be appointed to Squadron on the China Station, and the battle- believe Honographs Members; have sufficient; and it was resolved that a match sub-companies which was set to go off half an hour after the presence discovered by a sentry in Prince ships Ist (formerly Nicolai I.) and Segamt's knowledge of the principles guiding the Co. | milies he elected in addition to the other subvernment's policy in the matter. The amount committees.

included in the Bill of La,000,000 makes ample provision for the expenditure it is intended to cover. The Bill is only an authority for me to. raise funds as occasion requires, and I will see, that honourable members are informed when

any loan is actually raised on that authority. The Bill was read a first time. The Attorney General moved that Standing. Order 38 be suspended in order to allow the second reading of the Bill. The Colonial Secretary seconded

Agreed, house I such the The Attorney General - Sir, I rise now to move that this Bill bo read a second time. The reasons, which have led to the introduction of this Bill have been stated by your Excellency to the House. The reason why the Bill should be passed into law. at once has been just stated by you. The objects of the bill "are, sufficiently, set out in the preamble and obviate the necessity of my taking up the time of this Council by any explanations as to the details of the Bill. It has long been the hope, of every person interested in the Colony that a railway from Kowloon to the frontier would be built move the second reading of the bill.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded, and the bill was read a second time and alterwards considered by the Committee of the whole Council clause by clause when a few verbal amendments were made. Upon resuming, H.E. the Governor reported to the Council that the Bill had passed through

Committee with a few verbal amendments. "" The Attorney-General then moved the third reading of the bill. The Colonial Treasurer seconded. Bill read a third time.

now passed and become law. Agreed. The Council was adjourned until after the meeting of the Finance Committee.

H.E. the Governor moved that the Bill be

FINANCE COMMITTE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately after the meeting of the Legislative Council, the Colonial Secretary presiding. The following votes were recommended for adoption by the Council :-

A sum of \$53 in aid of the vote, Education other charges, Belilios Public School, incidental expenses.

LANGUAGE ALLOWANCE.

A sum of \$600 in aid of the vote, judicial and legal departments, Land Registry Office, for New Territories, other charges, for language allowance to Mr. J. R. Wood, Assistant Land Officer, who has passed the examination in the Cantonese dialect. DAMAGE BY RAINSTORM.

A sum of \$2,350 in aid of the wore, Public Work Extraordinary, for rainstorm damages. MISCELLANEOUS.

ous services, for printing miscellaneous papers. COST OF TELEGRAMS. A sum of \$2,000 in aid of the vote 22 miscely laneous services, telegrams sent and received

A sum of \$500 in aid of the vote, miscellane-

by Government. GAP ROCK CABLE. A sum of \$5,871.65 in aid of the vote, Public

Works extraordinary, for repairs to Gap Rock 'Upon the Council; resuming the Colonial Treasurer reported that the votes had been

passed by the Committee and he moved that

the report be adopted. The Colonial Treasurer seconded. An announcement by H. E. the Governor on the subject of the Clock Tower is reported elsewhere in this issue.

KOWLOON CRICKETERS

TRANSACT ANNUAL BUSINESS.

Dr. J. H. Swan presided at the first annual meeting of members of the Kowloon Cricket Club, held last evening at the Seamon's Institute. !! Kowloon. There was a representative gathering of Kowloon cricketers; and satisfaction was expressed with the result of their first season as a club.' As the chairman remarked, considering its age, the Club was in a very satisfactory condition both in regard to its finances and the result of the year's play. They had done very well, he said, in coming out second in the League, although in his opinion

they should have won the shield. THE REPORT. The following was submitted and adopted :-Report of the K.C.C. for 1904-1905; Matches played in the league 18, won 12, lost 6, drawn points 36. Position in League 2nd. Dr. Freeman presented a silver cup to the Club for the best batting average in League matches. This cup was won by Mr. Lightfoot with an average of 17.75. Mr. J. I ogan of the Dock Co. presented a bat to the Club for the highest 'score. This bat was won by Mr. S. Lightfoot with a score of 95 made against P.C.C. The Kowloon Cricket Club have to thank the following Cricket Clubs for the use of their grounds during the cricket season whilst the club was without ground, and they have also to thank the saine clubs for their hospitality: Craigengower C C., Military C.C., Civil Service CC. Parses C.C., and Police C.C. Our present membership is 80, but there is every probability of this being more than doubled in a few weeks now that we have been granted the "Cricket Ground" in the King's Park. Fecond XI, members had a poor opportunity of playing during the season. They played only three

Mr. Cowan proposed and the Chairman seconded that Mr. H. Goyne Stevens be reelected secretary. (.The motion met with the unanimous approval of those present and in thanking the members for again' electing him to the position Mr. Stevens referred to the necessity of maintaining the interest in the club and stated that the Coinnial Secretary had informed him that the Cricket Ground in the King's Park would be allotted to them year by year on condition that they kept it in a proper state as a cricket ground.

matches, all of which they lost. This season

they will have both ground and many oppor-

tunities to play with other clubs. The flon-

Treasurer's report shows a credit blance of

"As Mr. G. H. May was unable to retain his office as freasurer, owing to his forthcoming departure for home. Mr. Cowan was elected

Mr. Goldring suggested that a team secretary be elected, leaving the appointment of captain to be made on the field. The Chairman favoured the appointment of a permanent captain. The meeting decided to ask Dr. Swan to "THE PROMENADE CONCERT A GREAT SUCCESS.

oth inst.

When Sir Henry Berkeley, on behalf of the ladies of the Benevolent Society, addressed the large gathering on the Parade Ground last Saturday evening his first words were an expression of the high appreciation of the generous response made by the public of Hongkong to the invitation extended to them to attend a concert in aid of the funds of that institution. Everything that time and thought could devise had been done to make the concert a success, but, in summing up what has been accomplished, mention should first be made of an element of enjoyment that required no pains or labour on the part of those responsible for the arrangements-the beautiful surroundings | cd down to Mr. Lai Kwai Piu. that nature has bestowed upon Hongkong and the delightful weather that favoured the concert. The absence of rain and the prevalence of cooling breezes at this season of the year cannot be absolutely relied upon, so that it was a source of great pleasure to the audience on Saturday to find that the elements behaved graciously and provided a charming evening. Then the hand of man had done much to bedeck the ground as well as to provide for the comfort of the visitors, and when shortly before midnight the entertainment was concluded everyone was agreed that the concert in aid of the Benevolent Society had been most successful from every point of view.

H.E. the Governor, Major Sir Matthew Na than, with a party from Mountain Lodge, arrived on the ground shortly after the hour ad vertised for the commencement of the function. when the Band of the 2nd Batt. Royal West Kent Regiment opened the programme with a selection, from Sullivan's "lolanthe." This and three other selections, with an extra were performed in the usual excellent style the Band have accustomed us to expect from them. deed, one's store of adjectives almost fail to express the p'easure this combination, with their able conductor, give to the people of Hongkong. Ligut. Forsyth's baritone voice was heard admirably in both his contributions, "The Yeoman's Daughter" and an encore to which he replied with "The Romany Lass." Mr. G. Koenig's violoncello solo, Rasbaud's "Romance," was very enjoyable, the mellow tones of his instru ment lingering in the still night air, especially so in the theme, when the lower notes seemed almost human in their request for sympathy. An encore was, of course, inevitable. Mr. W. M. Stewart again gave much pleasure in his selections, which he sang with his usual vigour and expression. Most pleasing was Mattei's "Oh! Hear the wild winds blow," for which an encore was demanded, Mr. Stewart then singing "Give a man a horse he can ride, (France Allisten) and attacking the follick ing air with much vigour. Mrs. F. J. Badeloy's clear soprano voice was heard to advantage in Teresa del Riego's "Slave Song, the plaintive air being enhanced by the sweet voice. The audience were most appreciative, and as an encore we enjoyed Ghy D'Hardelot's &I know a lovely garden," We wish it had been possible to have heard Mrs. Badeley again. Mr. C. H. Grace sang, with great verve, Wallace's Cradle song ("Son of Mine") his popularity, added to a fine voice, inducing a demand for two encores-" To Anthen," and "If I were King." Mrs. D. Wood's contralto, solo "When you return," and an encore, were unfortunately maried by excessive nervousness Wienawsky's "Legende," by .lr. F. Jokl, was a treat indeed, the Duo, being played with fine technique, the beautiful air throbbed out with great sympathy. Mr. Jokl certainly puts all his soul into his bow which handles in such a masterly manner that responds to every mood. As an encore gave Perinade's graceful little "Serenade," the delicate staccato notes, painting a musical picture in which the subject was made delight: fully bright and charming. Mr. G. Grimble proved a tower of strength in all the accompaniments and particularly so in the instrumental pieces for which he deserves every congratulation. Mr. A. F. Walstow gave in costume, what, we think, is his best song, "The Skipper," and as an encore replied with another

THE LADIES' APPRECIATION.

character sketch dealing with a Cockney's first

experience of 'oppin' in the 'opfields' of

Just before the close of the performance Sir Henry Berkeley went on to the stage and addressing the large assembly, said, -May it please your Excellency, ladies and gentlemen. I do not appear before you to take any part, vocal or instrumental, in this very delightfu concert to which we are now listening, but I am here at the request of the ladies of the Benevolent Society to express the generous response which has been made by the public o Hongkong to the invitation extended to you to attend a concert on behalf of the funds of the Benevolent Society., Perhaps am somewhat exceeding my instructions, but think I may venture to say that I am expressing your feelings in declaring that we have past, or, we are still to pass, a most enjoyable evening. The success of this concert was assured when the ladies of the committee obtained the services of the performers who have appeared before you this evening. : We have had Mr. Grimble at the piano, Mr. Joki playing the violin, the excellent Band of the Royal West Kents, and others who have either sung or played (applause). There is nothing more to be said. Everything has been good. We have had excellent music, an appreciative audience, and a beautiful night. Most appropriate it is that the moon-that sweet gleam of heaven-should smile so peacefully upon us who are assembled here to-night to assist and encourage a committee of the gentler sex in their noble work of relieving distress and alleviating the sufferings of the poor (applause), which, by the stern law of nature must always be with us here, in Hongkong, as elsowhere. It is perhaps needless to say | sions of anger, awear that for their humiliation that the great and noble work which these. ladies are engaged in can only be carried on | days and nights they endured all the terrors of with the assistance of money, and that being so it cannot but give you pleasure to know, and It cannot but be a great gratification to learn, as I have been informed this evening, that the result of the concert will be to increase the funds of the Society by the very large sum of that is a sum very creditable to any community of a brother officer, himself watchful of his What we are most anxiquely waiting for is the desire to benefit the child. That it could not in the world. Even in a great city like | limited store of balm of Gilead. London for a concert to produce S100 Then after four days of confinement to have would be considered highly successful. The nineteen saucy, jaunty brigadiers, engineers, ladies of the Society desire me, in addition school-teachers and rociety folk trip lightly up to the expression of their thanks for the attend- the gangway a few hours before the transport promises of reform in the pepinsula. Every school. They had to go further and with the ance this evening, to thank, and in this sailed, was adding insult to injury. am sure. you will join, the ladies and . The record of the trip home on the Logan gentlemen who have personally assisted in the will be one sulphurous trail. There was a deconcert, Commandant Chapman, and officers lightful major who was of the party marconed, of the Volunteer Corps and all those who and Saturday he sent a message to a friend in country. Drawnised the concert, besides the Electric | Manila which read as follows: Light Co. for their generosity in supplying, free Rush case Black and White. Perishing and of charge, the illuminations, and to all and one no help in sight. who have contributed towards the success of The friend entrusted the delivery of the this concert the ladies of the committee tender | precious stuff to one of the favoured nineteen their heartfelt thanks. Having spoken accord- | who had spent their four days pleasantly, and ing to the desire of the ladies I wish to say a | who went aboard the transport Sunday. He few words of my own, and I believe that when | forgot. Sad it is to contemplate his fate, for three hearty cheers for the ladies of this Society his exile what must have been his feelings when. A Tokto despatch to the Shimpo says that: If we were to keep our place here so a great There true feelings—they will do so, Gendemen, the marconed major to find surcease of sorrow I named the three characters of the resident of the marconed major to find surcease of sorrow I named the three characters of the resident of the coal markets at the coal ma Fall upon you for three cheers for the ladies. | And Nagasaki five days away !-

"Three loud cheers, followed by a "tigor," then rang out and the proceedings terminated."

PROPERTY SALE.

I his afternoon, at his suction rooms, Duddell treet, Mr. Geo. I ammert put up for sale by tuction the valuable leasehold property conristing of a piece of ground registered in the Land Office as Section A. of inland lot No. 1,405, having an area of 1,967, square feet, for a term of 990 years, dogether with the building thereon known as No. 40. Caine Road. Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Masterwers the solicitors for the mortgagees. Bidding commenced at \$14,000, and rose by \$100 bids until reached \$16,500, at which figure it was knock-

THE AMERICAN VISITORS. WARM APPRECIATION OF JAPANESE

SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM MR. TAFT TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Tast and party, on sailing for home from Japan, addressed the following communication to the Japanese Minister of Foreign

"This company, consisting of seven Senators and twenty-four Representatives in the Congress of the United States, the Secretary of War, and others, including the daughter of the President, making a party of some eighty peracas, has visited the Philippine Islands for the purpose of acquiring information as to the economic and other conditions existing in the Archipelago. On its way, the company landed at Yokohama and remained in Japan from July igh until the 1st of August, when it sailed from

Nagosaki. "During that period, the members of the company were recipients of the hospitality of His Imperial Majesty, of His Imperial Highness Prince Fushimi, of His Excellency Count | was unprecedente in this section. Something Katsura, the Prime Minister and Acting like nine inches fell in a single day. The Foreign Secretary, of His Excellency General Terauchi, Minister of War, of the principal. commercial bodies of the Japanese capital, and of the cities of Yokohama, Tokyo, Kybto, Kobe of the city was a lake. The water came over and N (gasak). From the time they landed in | the floors of almost all the Korean houses, Yokohama until they took the steamer again | preventing the cooking of food and necessitaat Kobe on the stat July, they were in the personal charge of officers of the Imperial almost continually. What the Koreans suffer llousehold and of the Foreign Office, and of | dumbly is quite beyond the reach of the the representative executive officers, of each | Western imagination. All foreign houses province and city where they were, whose con- seemed to be reofed with sieves, and the damstant attention greatly added to the comfort and pleasure of their stay. During all of this some parts of the city every wall about the fortime, they received in every city indisputable evidence of the good will and welcome of the | Dead bodies of children have been seen float-Japanese people. The smoothness and lack of friction which the difficult task of the housing. entertainment and transportation of this large company from Yokohama to Tokyo, from Tokyo to Kyoto, and from Kyoto to Kobe, was effected, evoked the constant admiration of its members. All such evidences of the international sympathy and friendship must have the effect of confirming the already longestablished relation of amity and good-will between the peoples of Japan and the United States, It seems appropriate, therefore, now that the trip has become a delightful memory, that this company, as a company, register : some, permanent, form, to be communicated through the United States Minister, Mr. Griscom, to the proper authorities of the Foreign Office, its high appreciation of the courtesy, kindness and hospitality of His Imperial Majesty, the officers of his Government and people of the Inpanese nation

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Secretary of War send to the United States Minister copy of this expression of the sentiment of the company, and that he be asked to transmit it to Count Katsura, Prime Minister and Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, as an assurance of this company's appreciation of the exceptional courtesy and hospitality of Japan."-Japan

THE JAPANESE ADMINISTRA-JION IN SOUTHERN SAGHALIEN.

We learn from the Japan Mail that it has been decided that Vladimiroska shall be the seat of civil government in the Japanese portion of Saghalien. Korsakoff, which the Russians used for the purposes of administration in the southern half of the island, is not conveniently situated, and was, moreover, destroyed by fire at the time of the invasion, whereas Viadimiroika escaped any such catastrophe.

There are various estimates of the value of the Saghalien fisheries. The Department of Agriculture and Commerce is represented as saying that the yearly take will amount to so million yen, but the Amur Society puts the figure at 15 millions, and the chief of the Hokkaldo Government estimates it at 5 millions. There are no data for calculating the value of the coastwise fishing privileges promised by Russia in Primorsk and as far as Beliving Sea, but much will depend on the convention under which the fishing is carried on.

RUCTIONS ON THE "LOGAN."

"God save the Secretary of War !" Such is the opening sentence of an editorial in the Cablenews under the above heading, and which proceeds as follows :- To his other troubles are to be added all the horrors of feminine wrath personally made plain before his easy-going self. The women on the transport Logan who 'endured the hardships of four days' quarantine at Mariveles before that steamship sailed for Nagasaki are bound to have revenge on the course of their suffering.

And the men, not so open in their expresand pangs someone shall pay. For four long existence far from the scotch-and-sods and the gugueocktail, where no nepenthe might be quaffed save in the dim, sequestered precincts of their staterooms, and where no answering "How !" soothed their solitary libations.

none to replenish it save, through the charity. Immediate prospect of redress for the Korean.

NEWS EROM RUREA.

EXTRAORDINARY WEATHER-🤧 / SERÍOUS DAMAGE. JAPAN'S SEIZURE OF LAND.

Seoul, Sept. 16, 1905. Nothing is talked about in Koren to-day but te weather. We have been having a phenomenal season. At the end of Augusta the orean people were rejoicing over the prospect of a "fat year" and it was said that nothing could prevent it. To-day it is a question whether there will be a third of a crop. The typhoon of the and and ard of September did incatculable damage all over the country, threw down and "lodged" enormous areas of rice, besides carrying away hundreds of houses and rendering thousands of others untenable. Wonsan was the centre of the disturbance. The water rose until it was waist high throughout the Japanese settlement, carried away 150 lapanese houses, and piled up over eighty boats on the shore. Railway traffic was demoralised. Many of the bridges of the Scoul-Fusan Railway were carried away, the huge from girders being fantastically twisted and swept hundreds of yards from their foundations. The waters of the Han River rose to a point unequalled it ten years. Many Japanese had built on lots near the river, but twelve feet above low water mark. These were covered even to the rooftree. Enormous quantities of timber and firewood were brought down on the exceptional flood. Frantic attempts were made to save the rafts, which are from 100 to 300 feet long, but in many cases it was useless. The frail rafts and the shattered fragments went swishing imminent danger for a time. The loss of this bridge would have been a great calamity.

But the typhoon was followed a week lates by another storm in which the fall of water streets of Beoul ran knee-deep, and the wide central street was dug out to a depth of two feet in places. The whole of the eastern part ting the holding of small children in the arms lage will run, up into tens of thousands. In eigner' compound is levelled with the ground. ing down the great central ditch. The stories that come in from the country tell of devastated rice fields which have been covered deep with sand or completely washed away. So far as can be judged, the Korean people stand face to face with the greatest disaster that has 'visited them for decades. 'Troubles seem to be piling up on this unfortunate country. forces of nature appear to be adding the last touch to her pathetic situation.

In the Japan Weekly Mail of September 9th is a leading article entitled "A Korean Question," in which the author takes to task the writer of a letter to the Jupan Chronicle i which it was stated that land in the vicinty of Seoul had been requisitioned for "mildary put poses " and that the payment was ludicrously inadequate. I ow I expressly declare that the Mall is ill-informed as to the facts, and that the statements made in that letter to the Chronicle can be substantiated and futhermore I challenge the Mail to send a representative to Senul to discover the facts on the ground. eyes I have seen fields of growing grain torn up in the presence of their owners, when not a sen had been paid for them. It is a matter of fact. The Mail claims to have gained information of some of the important facts of the case. It is willing to investigate the facts and put them down in black and white just as th y stand. I very much doubt it. That paper descends to personalities. It does not know whether theorities of Japan "belong to a class of foreigners unhappily too common in Korea, who, having found their account in the deplarable condition of affairs hitherto prevailing to rather than under so per thousand, in that country new see that the advent of a new regime is gradually lessening even to the point of total disappearance their opportunities for dishonest gains." But the Mail "does suffering and pain this meant, but of the trenot suggest that the letter which forms the mendous loss in efficiency it implied on the text of this article was written by a person of working population. It was due not only to the taken rumour for Gospel truth but has not had the fairness, one might even say the honesty, jay in his power to better this state of things. to seek authentic information." Now I, on my Perhaps even more startling were the huge part, have something to su gest; namely, that figures of the aggregate death rate, amongst the Mail might do well to seek information | children born in Singapore. In the last return office in Tokyo If the Mall did not mean to suggest that the writer of the letter which it criticises belonged to the imaginary class mentioned, why did it speak of it at all? In the same way I might say that there are, some places where newspapers are the mere puppets of the Government and are paid to uphold those Governments through everything, right or wrong, but that I do not mean to suggest, &c. &c. &c. That sort of innuendo is a very old trick and that I had thought the Mill was above; but the boys but the girls. en ugh. The Mall may think that seventeen yen a kan for a tiled house which cannot be duplicated for seventy-five yen is compensation. but the owner cherishes not one on the point himself. The people who drive him out are getting a good deal for nothing. I have been personally approached by a score or more of Koreans who begged me to take ov r their proparty and hold it against the unjust exactions of the Japanese. This has been impossible of course in places where the Japanese have al-

rendy driven their stakes. Now that the war is over it is hoped by some th't the broad area of land requisitioned outside the South Gate of Seoul and along the river may not be all required, but if it is to be Where once stock was finished there was | nied to pension off Japanese soldiers I see no

> . Peports that have arrived since writing the harvested - Japan Chronicle.

few days ago at Port Arthur, has now been re- the children must be saved, and he most carre therefore feared that the dearth of coal, thus stim exacted in pearly eyery case, was, \$50,

GOVERNMENT MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR MALAYA.

THE GOVERNOR ON NATIVE IGNORANCE AND PREJUDICES.

Those gentlemen, who, headed by the Hon. Tan Jiak Kim, in September, 1904, petitioned H.E. the Governor for the establishment of a medical school in Singapore, where Chinese and other non-European residents in the Colony and the F.M.S., might be trained to enter the Government service as assistant surgeous, or to qualify as general practitioners, have realised their desires, for it is now, to utilise a well worn phrase, un fait accompli. In the syllabus of the School the terms of the petition are set forth, and it is shown that its establishment was first advocated by Dr. Simon, C.M.G. Commission appointed to inquire into the evatem of English education in the Colony pointed out the great advantage of the introduction of a system of training' which would produce, "out of local material," men qualified to supply the demand for assistant surgeons and general practitioners amongst the native population and the poorer inhabitants. The elitioners were convinced that there were no insuperable difficulties and remarked on the great practical good they were convinced would result from a "proper supply of trained medical men in racial sympathy with those whom they would stiend." Government pointed out difficulties in the way of the scheme, and affirmed that the establishment of the school could only be regarded as an experiment, but as to expenditure (buildings and equipment, staff and maintenance expenses, scholarships "buckle 1" about the piers of the big bridge, or maintenance allowance for student), so far as buildings were concerned there was, owing down the tide. The water rose to within a to the removal of the female patients to Pasit vard of the floor of the bridge, and there was Panjang, a block of the Asylum at the disposal of the Government which could be used. sum which Government thought necessary to be raised was \$71,000. This figure has happily been secured, and the new school on the Hospital site, already equipped and staffed for its work, was ready for the opening-coremony on the 28th ult., says the Singapore Free Press. THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

His Excellency, in a powerful address, said he felt it a great privilege to take part in the. inauguration of this Institution. He thought it was only just a year ago since the memorial to which his friend Mr. Tan liak Kim had referred was submitted to him. When he came to look into the previous history of the question he found similar scheme had been mooted on more than one occasion previously. but it was not found feasible, the principal reason being a fear that sufficient students would not be forthcoming, and the support necessary for the school's maintenance from he Chinese community and other native Asiatic races amongst them. But the members of the Government who had held this opinion had gone and their places taken by men with more hopefulness-and perhaps more discrimination, and more sympathetic knowledge of the community than those who had gone before them. He referred to Mr Barnes and Dr. McDowell on the matter, and on their advice he acted. and it was to them that the main aredit of what had been done was due. The services of Dr McDowell and his brethren in the medical profession had been beyond praise. Mi Barnes, H. E. alluded to amid laughter, as an indefatigable beggar, and he added that he had succeeded beyond his wildest hopes. Fe mentioned in this connection his friend Mr. Tan link Kim not only for his munificent gift, but for the enthusiasm and energy he threw into the work of soliciting sympathy for the scheme, and finding his way into the pockets of his fellow Chinese. It was largely due to him that they saw that institution now fairly started and started under such very hopeful circumstances. He (II. E.) thought also that they must not forget, on behalf of the community to give thanks to the medical profession for the ready manner in which they came forward and showed their sympathy with the institution is such a practical way, by giving their services as honorary lecturers. But for this it would have been quite in possible for the Government and community to attempt the task.

OUR DEATH RATE. If, continued H. E., referring to the need of medical work which the school would carry on. they reflected that the death rate there in this great city of Singapore every year was over which meant that one man or woman in every 20 of the population died in the course of a year; he asked them to think not only of the class,' merely ascribing it "to one who has Government but the general welfare of the community that everyone should do whatever from other sources than merely the Government registered, of births and deaths out of 5,400 children born last year in Singapore 1,715 died before they reached the age of one year. One child out of every three only reached the age of twelve months. He thought in that institution they would find some means of combatting to some extent this enormous slaughter-for it was nothing else. This deplorable state of things appeared to betoken not only deficient physical conditions in the children born but ignorance and prejudice on the part of the mothers. They needed not simply to educate

IGNORANCE AND SUPERSTITIONS.

Yesterday in the ordinary course of his official duties he had brought under his notice one of the saddest records it had been his task to read. It was a record of a poor, helpless little child six months old, that died a few days ago in Singap ac. On its body were found no fewer than ten serious blisters inflicted by burning matches Could they conceive it. a poor helpless child six months old subected, not from any wanton cruelty, but through ignorance and superstition, to torture which in England would be called atrocious. and which had it happened there everyone concerned would have been dealt with severely by the law? They might ask what it was proposed to do in regard to such cases. Well, it was believed, honestly believed, that this cruelty was inflicted in ignorance and with the arcival of men from Japan to set up Civil Courts | do so a moment's reflection would have proved where cases between Koreans and Japaness to anyone, yet that such a thing could be done can be impartially tried. The time has come to a helpless child showed that they were only when we should see the fulfilment of Japanese at the beginning of their task in founding that hour that this is delayed adds to the astrange- help of the Chinese community and of the ment between the two peoples, and tends to representatives of the different native communconfirm the Koreans in their belief that Japan lities teach mothers of the future the care of their is here simply for what she can get out of the children. Their birth rate, even as it was, was only half their death rate. Were it not for the consignt stream of immigration Bingapore would cease to exist in a very few years. They, howabove indicate that the damage to the crops, ever, could not always, count upon this immiwhile very serious, will not be so complete as gration into the Colony. Circumstances might was at first feared. In many of the outlying arise, were now arising every day, which tended districts comething like half a grop may be to divert this stream of immigrants or keep in

GOVERNMENT'S FIRM, STAND. : - :

alive to this question to give the Government their sympathy and support in doing what they could to put an end to these practises, by removing, the cause of them-the ignorance and prejudice of the mothers. He shought that whatever view they might take of the matter, all acknowledged that these practises were practises which the Government could not tolerate. They made every allowance possible for lack of sympathy, difference in ideas and morality Letween the Bast and the West, but English administration could never tolerate anything which revolted the common community, and he thought such practises—those to which he had alluded-did. And he should like anyone there who knew of such thing going on to let it be known that any instance of such treatment could and would be dealt with by the law of the Colony, which was quite wide enough | objects: to deal with such cruelty, whether inflicted intentionally (as in this instance it was not) and in malice or not. The law, as he had said, was strong enough to deal with it and would deal

H. E. then went on to say a few words to the students. . He was, he said, very gald to hear hat up to now the record was so good. ...H. thought the figures that Dr. Freer read to them were very satisfactory indeed. What he wanted them to remember was that the course of

COMPATTING DISEASE.

study they were about to enter upon was not merely a course of study to enable them to carn a living, but was intended as a passport to. membership of a very great profession ennobled by many instances of unselfish devotion and splendid achievement-a profession, with very lofty ideals and one which called for all the best qualities, mental and moral, which a man could give. It demanded not only freshness and vigour of body, a steady hand and eye, infinite patienc: keenest sympathy, all these qualities, but also courage. The soldier had time in thick when and where he would meet the enemy. . In the medical profession, the profession they were about to enter, the enemy was all roun and everywhere. Everywhere it the world life preyed upon life and it was the duty and work of the medical profession to find out those forms of life and disease which prey ed upon human life, and not only to cure disea e, but to prevent it as far as possible and destroy the seeds, the beginnings, of the forms of life preying upon humanity. This was a warfare which required all the best qualities a

man could bring to its service. THE STUDENT'S OPPORTUNITIES.

He was sure that with the unselfish example set them by the medical profession there in Singapore they" would 'start on their course with an excellent knowledge of what was expecied in the discharge of the duties of this profession. He was sure they would realise the best hopes of the Government and community. It was to them that the Government looked especially. They themselves were of the East, and to them they looked to break down the walls of native prejudice and overcome this ignorance. They had access as the Western had not to the inmost household in the East, and it was a very real battle that would have to be fought, and he thought with the training they would acquire there they would go forth well equipped, and determined to win in the real spirit of the profession. 'And in a few years time they would overcome them and the community would reap the benefit by an increasingly healthy population, a diminishing death rate and improved conditions of life everywhere. He concluded by declaring with much pleasure the school open. . (Applause). Mr. W. D. Barnes, on behalf of the Council, thanked H. E. for declaring the school open

lie had not only opened but founded it by his decision in the matter. They confidently hoped that when H. F. visited the school again he would find his confidence in the institution's success was justified. (Henr. hear.) Mr. Tan Theam Hock, representing the Penang Chinese community seconded the vote, and the compliment having been a corded H

E. briefly returned thanks, and expressed cordial wish for the School's success. The formal proceedings then closed, and light refreshment was dispensed to the com-

INSUKRECTION IN CHINESE TURKESTAN.

FURTHER DETAILS. A few days ago our Shanghai corresponden wired us to the effect that an insurrection had broken out in Chinese Turkestan, and it is now reported that the Grand Council received the other day the following telegraphic dispatch from Acting Governor Wu Yin-sun (formerly Taotai of Ningpo) of Chinese Turkestan :-number of Turkis (the name of the aboriginal Mahomedan inhabitants of Chicese Turkestan) have started an insurrection near K'uche, and are being assisted by outlaws from the borders of the Gobi desert and mounted handits. The consequence is that towns on route and travelling, merchant caravans are being ruthlessly plundered and many persons murdered by the outlaws. To make matters more compli-. cated the Russian Consulate K'uche under pretence of protecting Russian subjects in that city and vicinity has called for and obtained a large body of Cossacks from the Russian Consul-Ceneral at Kashgar, and these are giving protection to certain outlaws who, being in danger of capture, claimed Russian subjection. TROOPS FROM PEKING.

The Acting Governor therefore asks that the new Tartar General of Ili, Ch'ang Keng, with his foreign-n odelled troops, leave Peking without delay to assist in restoring order in Chinese Turkestan. As it will take about three months to get to Tihua, the capital, of Chinese Turk. estan, or at least ten weeks by forced marches, it is unlikely that Tartar General Ch'ang Keng can be of any use to the Governor of Chinese Turkestan, and so the Grand Council has telegraphed to Va Liang, the present Tartar General in Ill, instructing him to confer with the Chinese Majore eneral commanding in Ill, to send assistance south and co-operate with the Provincial Commander-in-Chief of Chinese Turkestan in suppressing the insurrection. Instructions, it is stated, have also been sent to take no notice of the claims to Russian, protection of men captured in flagrante delicto. who are to be dealt with summarily as rebels.

> THE TRANSPORT OF THE RUSSIAN PRISONERS,

ANTICIPATED COAL DIFFICULTIES.

than 6,000 tons each are expected at Moji car- Hongkong for contributions of \$50 each, some ly next month from Americapthese vestels have of whom were "charged with eye-trouble," ing been chartered to carry home the Russian have sent a signed statement to Washington prisopers now in this country. In this connec- alleging that the Chinese interpreter of the tion a certain firm at Moji has received orders | American Consulate is the man who collects the for considerable quantities of coal, and the funds, the payment of which is supposed to steady physhases by the firm have caused great | guarantee their landing at San Francisco. The activity of the Moji coal market, tesulting in adrenalin cure" is an affair of magnificent an advance in quotations of four yen per proportions, if these charges are true. The 10,000 pounds. Estimating the coal required. Chinese are naturally enraged at the idea that for each of the above steamers at 2,000 tons, one of their own countrymen has acted as the 63,000 tons will be needed, while the stock at tool of the doctors. The evidence which they Moji has rarely reached to,000 tons during to have sent to Washington includes receipts from 'me don't know whether it is exactly in order, the brigadier boarded the boat, insourciant and the battleship Refutean, which was raised a city, a great centre of commerce and industry, the brigadier boarded the boat, insourciant and the battleship Refutean, which was raised a city, a great centre of commerce and industry, continued the boat, insourciant and the battleship Refutean, which was raised a city, a great centre of commerce and industry, continued the boat, insourciant and the battleship Refutean, which was raised a city, a great centre of commerce and industry, continued the boat, insourciant and the battleship Refutean, which was raised a city a great centre of commerce and industry, continued the battleship Refutean, which was raised a city a great centre of commerce and industry, continued the battleship Refutean, which was raised a city a great centre of commerce and industry, continued the battleship Refutean, which was raised a city a great centre of commerce and industry, city a great centre of commerce and city a great centre of co

THE ANGEO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE. FULL TEXT OF NEW, TREATY.

The Inpanese Consult Seneral at Tientsin h inded the official text of the new treaty. signed on 10th August in Fondon, to the Tientsin papers for publication on the 28th ult. It reads as follows:-- '

PRRAMBLE.

The Governments of Japan and Great Britain. being desirous of replacing the agreement concluded between them on the 30th day of January, 1902, by fresh stipulations, have agreed upon the following articles, which have for their

(a) The consolidation and maintenance of the general peace in the regions of Eastern sia and of India;

(b) The preservation of the common interests of all Powers of China, by insuring the independence and integrity of the Chinese Empire and the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations in China.

(c) The maintenance of the territorial rights. of the high contracting paties in the regions of Eastern Asia and India and the defence of their special interests in the said region.

It is agreed that whenever, in the opinion of either Japan or Great Britain, any of the rights and interests referred to in the preamble of this agreement are in jeopardy, the two Governments will communicate with one another fully and frankly, and will consider in common the measures which should be taken to safeguard those menaced rights or interests.

ARTICLE II.

If by reason of unprovoked attack or aggressive action whenever arising on the part of any other Power or Powers, either contracting party should be involved in war in defence of its territorial rights or special interests mentioned in the preamble of this agreement, the other contracting party will at once come to the assistunce of its ally, and will conduct the war in common and make peace in mutual agreement

Japan possessing paramount political, military, and connmical interests in Korea, Great Britain ranginises the right of Japan to take such measures of guidance, control; and protection in Korea as she may deem proper and necessary to safeguard and advance those interests, provided always that such measures are not contrary to the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations.

ARTICLE IV.

Great Britain having a special interest in all that concerns the security, of the Indian frontier, Japan recognises her right to take such measures in the proximity of that frontier as she may find necessary for safeguarding her Indian possessions.

The high contracting parties agree that neither of them will without consulting the other enter into separate arrangements with mother Power to the prejudice of the objects elescribed in the preamble of this agreement.

As regards the present war between Japan and Russia, Great Britain will continue to maintain strict neutrality unless some other Powers or Powers should join in hostilities against Japan, in which case Great Britain will come to the assistance of Japan, and will conduct the war in common and make peace in mutual agreement with Japan.

ARTICLE VII.

The conditions under which armed assistance shall be afforded by either Power to the other in the circumstances mentioned in the present agreement and the means by which such assistance is to be made available will be arranged by the naval and military authorities of the contracting parties, who will from time to time consult one another fully and freely upon all questions of mutual interests.

ARTICLE VIII.

-The present agreement shall, subject to the provisions of article 6, come into effect immediately after the date of its signature and remain in force for ten years from that date. In case neither of the high contracting partiesshould have notified twelve months after the expiration of the said ten years the intention of terminating it, it shall remain binding until the expiration of one year from the day on which either of the high contracting parties shall have denounced it. But if when the date fixed for its expiration arrives either ally in actually engaged in war, the alliance shall ipso ficto continue until peace is concluded.

. In faith whereof the unders gned, duly authorised by their respective Governments. have signed this agreement, and have affixed thereto their seals.

Done in duplicate in London, the 12th day of August, 1905.

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo-

Hayabhi.

tentiary of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan at the Court of St. Jame is, LANSDOWNE.

His Britannic Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

> CHINESE NAVAL RECON-STRUCTION.

Admiral ', commander-in-chief of the Palyang and Nanyang squadrons, has suggested to the Vicercy a scheme for the construction of several new ships, and the establishment of a naval college, which will, according to his estimate, involve an expenditure of Tis. 1,280,000. At present there is a deposit at the llongkong and Shanghai Bank of Tis. 700,000 reserved for the purposes named. The balance is to be made up by the sale of obsolete ships belonging to the Imperial navy. The whole proposition is laid before the Viceroy of Nanking for approval .- Sin Wan-pao.

SAN Francisco papers deal at length with serious charges alleged to have been made against the interpreter of the American consulate here. The Japan Times publishes an Quaks report | The Chronicle says -Twelve Chinese merto the effect that thirty steamers of not less chants who claim to have been held up in

HONGKONG CORINTHIAN YACHT. CLUB.

Blatted in September of last year, the Hongkong Corinthian Yacht Club is already quite a flourabling association, baying a membership of 71 and a balance in hand of close upon \$100. The annual general meeting of the members was held at 15, Queen's koad Control last evening, those present being the Hon, Dr. Clarke, M. O. II. in the chair Messrs, M. McIvor, W. H. Donald, E. M. Hazeland, J. W. Bains, P. Gibson, F. Howell . Hand, W. A. Crake, Inspector Withers and . Reidie, secretary.

. ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual report was presented as follows -The Cummittee hive much pleasure in submitting to you the Club's Annual Report and Accounts for the year ending 31st September, 1905. The club which is only in its infancy started in September last and has now a membership of 71. The club deeply regrets to have to regard the death of Mr. Throne, one of its original members, who took great interest in the affirs of the club, and was a part owner of the Ariel. The subscription and entrance fees for the year amounted in all to \$305, and the expenditure to \$301.7% leaving a balance of \$93.24 to the good of the club, which may be considered as satisfactory enough to a young club just started. There were seven of the onedesign class racing during the season, and six cruisers took part in the races provided for that class. The Nina won the Club's Champion- years, ship with 48 points; the Gall took second prize with 22. In the cruiser class the La Cigale took first prize (a cup presented by the Vice-Commodore of the club), and the Elfin took second prize given by the club. The points gained by each boat during the season are as Ning 48 points Asthore 2 points

Can Warratah ... to , Ariel I , Hibernia ... 5

CRUISER CLASS. La Cigale .. 20 points Matjorie 4 points Active 2 Elfin 14

Dart 3 Ailcen 10 " The Commodore's Cup was won by Hibernia and the Hume Cup by Asthore. The cup presented to the club by the China Mail was sailed for under the auspides of the Hongkong Regatta, and was won by Warratah. The spoons presented by Mr. Denison was won by Gall and Nina respectively. The thanks of the club are due to Mr. Hume, China Mail and Mi Denison for presenting prizes to the club, and to the public who kindly came forward to swel the membeiship, without whose support we could not be in such a prosperous position, also to Mr. Thorne who kindly audited the accounts. The prospects of the club for the coming season are brightening, with the building of two new boats of the one-design class by Ah King, wh expects to have them launched in six weeks

The Chairman proposed, and Mr. Howe seconded, that the report and balance sheet be adopted and passed.

The following office-beaters were elected by ballot : commodore, Hon. Dr. Clarke; vice-commodore Mr. E. 44. Hazeland; secretary, Mr. W. Bains; treastret. Mr. L. Reidie; official Mr. W. A. Crake; committee: Messrs, J. Hand, M. McIvor Gibson, and

ALTERATION IN RULES. Mr. Hazeland moved that rule 13 be amended as follows: "The rudder plate shall not exceed \$116th of an inch in thickness nor two square feet in area."

Mr. Donald seconded.

PROPOSED CLUB HOUSE. Mr. Donald brought forward several matters of importance including the desirability of the erection of a club house, the questions of securing a launch to follow the races and of devising a system of signalling for a launch to take yachts in tow when desired. These were | guests who spent a most delightful evening. referred to the committee.

On the proposition of Mr. Donald it was agreed to place on regord the club appreciation of the services of Mr. J. Reidie as secretary. A vote of thanks to the commodore brought the meeting to a close,

ROYAL HONGKONG FACHT CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

kong Yacht Club Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. was elected Commodore of the Club vice the Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G., who is absent on leave; and the following Committees were elected:--the Yacht Committee, the Hon. Dr. F. W. Clark. Messrs, R. A. Hankey, A. B. Rouse, H. P. Williams ; and the Boat Committee, Messrs. F. O. Barlow, E. W. Caspenter, G. G. Franklin, C. H. Gale, W. O. Kohler, and F. W. Watre. These gentlemen met last Friday and elected the General Committee of the Club as follows: -Mr. H. E. Pollock, commodore ; Commodore Williams, vice:commodore, Mr. E. W. Carpenter, the Hon. Dr. F. Clark, Messrs. G. G. Franklin, C. H. Gale, A. B. Rouse, F. W. Warre and Captain Watkins, R.E. Mr. H. Percy Smith was elected secretiry and treasurer.

WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of Water in Reservoir on the list October.

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per head per Consumption of Waterin Kowloon Peninsula during the month of September.

Consumption 13,087,000 15,616,000 gallons Estimated po-1 pulation 4. Consumption 1

per head per The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality. W. CHATHAM.

Water Authority.

DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH VISITORS ARRIVE IN HONGKONG

Among the arrivals at Hongkong to-day an several distinguished Englishmen including Sir Michael, Hick-Beach, M.P. Sir Edward Boyle, K.C., and Mr. Balfour Brown, K.C. These gentlemen, with whom are Lady Lucy and the Misses Hicks-Beach, are on their way to Singapore in connection with the Tanjong Pagar

Dock Arbitration. Shortly after noon the distinguished party went to Headquarter House, where they were entertained at tiffin by H.E. the General Officer Commanding, Major-General Villiers Hatton, and Mrs. Hatton with whom were also Col. Fitton, D.s.o., and Major Chichester.

This evening the visitors, will be the guests of H.E the Governor, Major Sir Matthew Nathan, and to-morrow will continue their voyage to Singapore. The Japan Mail makes the following, reference to the visit, to Japan; of the Ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer:

"To those who saw the eminent British statesman when he landed in Yokohama on Sunday, the nickname which the House of Commons tacked on to him in years gone-by, "Black Michael," seemed hardly to apply But though time has blanched his erstwhile raven locks, it has not bowed the tall, thin, wiry figure, and he still carries himself as though quite unconscious of the burden of

"SMOKĖR" AT KOWLOUN.

A very enjoyable concert was given by the employees of the Kowloon Docks in their grounds last night. Conditions could not have been more perfect, --- bright, cloudless sky, with brilliant moonlight, the atmosphere delightfully cool, a well-arranged programme, and attentive hosts. The Sociedade Philharmonica, a very able orchestra, set the ball rolling with an excellent interpretation of the grand march "Here, there and everywhere," This was followed by " Father O'Flynn" sung by Mr. E. O. Murphy in his well-known style. He was deservedly encored though no response was accorded-and wisely, considering the length of the programme, and the lateness of the hour when the concert commenced. Mrs. Penfold was extremely nervous when she appeared and commenced the pretty song "Sing me to 'sleep," but the nervousness gradually wore off, the notes became truer, and she sang the second verse very sweetly indeed, and with much pleasing expression. These remarks, indeed, also apply to her rendering of "Oh, Promise me"-that ever-popular drawing-room ballad, which she gave in the second part In the absence of Mr. Walstow, Mr. Titmus then favoured the audience with a very pretty oboe solo, well played. He was followed by Mr. Edwards, who gave a fine interpretation of "A gay butterfly." Mi W. Terrill, potwithstanding the fact that he was suffering from a sore throat, gave that beautiful song "Try to forget," which he sang very well though his houseness was very noticeable. The close of the first part was brought about by the orchestra playing selections from the "Belle of New York," and after an interval they opened the second part with "Hunky Dory," admirably played. Mr. Hume followed with "Garnival" which was very wellsung. Mr. Walstow who had now arrived. amused the audience with his "Imitations of children," " Courtship and marriage," and the "Pantomime." Mr. Pearson's violin solos, selections from Maritana and Marque de Twaing, were very pleasingly rendered and much appreciated. These were followed by Mr. Murphy's interpretation of the " Prodigal." the audience sang the first stanza of "God such occasions as may be approved by the save the King." Launches took the Hongkong | Governor. visitors to and from the dock and everything was done for the comfort and welfare of the

GHASTLY FIND IN THE NEW TERRITORY..

In September, 1903, oneiled San Kin, afarmer, hving at Au Tas, in the New Territory, disappeared and was seen no more in his native village. No suspicion was aroused at the time, but later, two men and a woman, neighbours of the man Lo, also disappeared, and it was then believed that they were concerned in At the annual meeting of the Royal Hong, the mysterious disappearance of Lo. Last month the two men returned to Au Tai, and as their confuct appeared suspicious their affairs were investigated, and from certain information received by the police, the backyard of the house where Lo had lived was dug up. and his body was discovered, and identified by Tooker, Captain Watkins and Commodore | the neighbours. It had a wound through the back of the neck-evidently inflicted by a knife which had been inserted in the nouth-while a rope was tied tightly round the throat. Near the body was a knife believed to be the one with which the 'wound in the neck had been inflicted. This knife when shown to the neighbours was recognized by them as the property of one of the men who had just returned to Au Tai, after nearly two years' absence. The men were then arrested and now await their trial on the capital charge. A curious ciscumstance in connection with this case is the fact that, after having been buried for upwards of two years, the body when exhumed appeared to be quite fresh, and showed the mark of a blow inflicted on the forehead by some heavy blunt instrument. "The neighbours upon the finding of the body state that they remember that the two men and the deceased had a quarrel just before the mysterious disappearance of the intter, owing to his advising them to call back the soul of one of their kinsmen who had just died, and one of the men, now arrested, is said to have flung a stone forcefully at his head. The woman concerned has not been traced so far,

THE POKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS.

half-year ending June 30, 1905.

The gross profits of the bank for the past leaving a balance of yen 2,109,720.

he added to the reserve fund, rising it to yen 9,940,000, and that yen 200,000 be placed to the silver funds. From the remainder the directors recommend a dividend at the rate of twelve per cent, per annum, which will absorb yen 710,000, on old shares and yen 360,000 on new shares, making a total of yen 1,080,000.

The balance yen 609,720, will be carried forward to the credit of next account. NAGATANE SOME

Chairman. Head Office, Yokohama, · 9th September, 1904, . .

NEW ORDINANCES.

H. E. the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His, Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council to the Market Council to the Council to th Ordinance No. 8 of 1905 .- An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding Five million seven hundred and seventeen thousand two hundred

and seventy six Dollars to the Public Service. Ordinance No. 9 of 1905,-An Ordinance-to smend "The New Territories Land Ordinance.

Crdinance No. 10 of 1905 .- An Ordinance relating to the Maintenance of Married Women. deserted by their Husbands.

It is also notified that His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his mower's disallowance with respect to the Urdinance to facilitate the transfer of land in the Nev Territories and for settling disputes in respect thereof and for other purposes.

MASONIC "SMOKER."

7th inst. very enjoyable smoking concert was given in the Masonic Hall last night in honour of an official visit of the District Grand Lodge. Mr. J. McLean, who acted as accompanist throughout the evening, opened the proceed ings, and being a capital musician his pianoselections were well received. He was followed by a number of vocal items from Bros. Oxberry. Thwaites, and Bowen, who were loudly encoved after which Bro. Titmus favoured the audience with some fine obos playing. Bro. Waistow was the next to take up the running and convulsed the house with his "Pantomime and other humorous selections. After another pianoforte selection from Mr. McLenn. Bro.-Roberts sang the "Holy Friar" and having responded to an encore, two very good concerting pieces were remarkably well played by Bro. Sherwin. This was somewhat of a novelty, as this instrument is but seldom heard at con-Bro. Milne, Jun., brought the first part to a close with his spirited rendering of The Harbour Past," and after an interval of a few minutes Bro. T. Roberts commenced the second part with the playing of "Zampa." finished performance, that was vociferously encored. Bro. Bowen then gave "Ora pro Nobis," and was very much appreciated. Daddy," by Bro. Thwaites, was a good item, describedly encored, as was another obox solo from Bro. Titmus. On the mandaline Bro. Sherwin showed himself to be a capable musician. Bro. Oxberry brought the proceedings to a close with his able interpretation of "The Island of Dreams," and after the playing of "God save the King" the function terminated.

BLAKE GARDEN.

The following regulations for the maintenance of good order and the preservation property in Blake Garden have been made by H.E. the Governor in Council !--No person shall pick or handle flowers or plants or do any injury to any plant or tree no person carrying a load shall enter the garden; no public or private vehicles shall be allowed in the Garden except sedan chairs for the use of invalids, permits for which shall have been first obtained from the Superintendent of the Gardens, and perambulators; no person shall put his feet on the scats, nor lie upon any seat; no person shall cut or injure any fence or other property of the Governme A in the gar den: no kites shall be flown in or from the garden; all persons using the garden shall conduct themselves in a quiet and order! manner; and the superintendent may close "The Crown of Gold," played in fine style the garden or any portion thereof and grant brought the concert to a close, after which admission thereto by ticket or otherwise on

> *SPANISH GUNBOAT BEING* RAISED.

A report from Camp Keithley states that the General Blanco, the largest of the sunken Spanish gunboats, has been raised from a depth of 93. feet to 14 feet and it is expected to bring it to the surface next week. A large steel transport lighter was successfully raised last week These vessels have suffered but little damage since being sunk and when brought to the surface are simply given a thorough cleaning and placed in commission, it not having been found necessary, so far, to replace any parts of the

"HE RETUKN OF THE JAPANE! TROOPS.

UNPRECEDENTED TRANSPORT, PROBLEM

The statement is repeated, remarks the apan Mail, that the transport of the Japanese

armies from Manchuria will commence at the end of October. We read in the Kokumia that the process of thoroughly disinfecting the hospital ships is to be undertaken at once. Our contemporary says that there are 20 of these steamers, all ranging from 3,000 to 5,000 ons, and that there has not been an opportunity to disinfect them thoroughly since the war began. The medical authorities are deter- payment of the fixed industrial tax, payment of mined that the remarkable success which has attended their sanitary arrangements through- form. out the campaign shall not be now impaired by any want of thorough precautions. bringing home the troops it would indeed be a lamentable thing if the lives of any of these brave men were sacrificed through want of care in such matters, and when we remember that more than half a mil lion of troops will have to be transported with all possible expedition, it is easy to see that any neglect might entail serious consequences. Al the Japanese skill and forethought in organisation will be needed for this stupendous task ; incomparably the greatest of its kind ever undertaken by any nation since the days of Xerkes, and much greater in truth than the feat of the Persian invader, for it is one thing to ma ch troops over the Hellespont on a bridge of boils, and another thing to carry them by of their spare time to the promotion of bright Gentlemen:-The directors submit to you the ship over six hundred miles of sea. The and instructive entertainment for the members 3d. 1 page. 178, note 19, and Endemann 1. C. are being slowly but surely ousted from the annexed statement of the liabilities and assets | nearest approach to the task now awaiting of the Union Church Literary Club is well- follow the same practice, although Endemann of the bank, and profits and loss account for the Japan was that performed by England in South | merited if one may judge by the syllabus calls such an agreement always doubtful, even Africa, but England had to remove her troops for the coming session. The executive con- if it does not contain an offence against the very gradually owing to the exigencies sists of the Rev. C. H. Hickling, president; law of extortion. half-year, including yen 529,922, brought for- of the military situation. There is indeed no Messrs. T. E. Pearce, treasurer; P. H. The agreement before the Court appears as ward from last accounts, amount to yen instance on record of the signing of a peace Holyonk and E. F. Aucott, hon, secretaries, much less doubtful since the defendants, whilst, 8,340,221, of which yen 6,230,500 have been treaty which finds one of the signatories with and A. J. Alloutt. J. Dyer Ball. W. D. desisting from taking criminal proceedings, deducted for current expenses, interests, &c., an army of some 600,000 men beyond the seas. Braidwood, A. S. D. Cousland, W. R. Craig, Dr. also desisted from taking any steps by way of Russia, it cannot be doubled, will be much J. C. Thomson, and Dr. Newell Wilson. This civil-process in order to secure a claim against The directors now propose that you 220,000 slower than Japan, for she has to transport her band of workers, whose efforts in the direction Crombie for reparation of the sums amberiled. grmy to a much greater distance and by far less of profitable amusements are being appreciated. The money embezzled by Crombia in the course sentitive of the Honghone Telegraphic The commodique means. No wonder that the lage bolding the first ordinary meeting of of fouryears amounted to nearly 100,000 marks. talks of leaving a large force in Siberia. That the fourth session this evening when Dr. J. The defendants had every reason to suppose | Shanghai, we find that one after another the is rather a matter of expediency than of choice. Thomson is lecturing on "Chinese, Surgery; that considerable sums were still in Crombie's, interned Russian warships and transports in It is to be profoundly hoped that Russia too will Its methods and appliances." Mr. J. Dyer Ball possession. Through immediate communicate les Northern port are taking their torn in bebe able to make such arrangements as shall will preside and the fecture is timed to come Broderson would have bug drydocked for cleaning and repairing and secure her gallant soldiers against being struck mence at 9 p.m. It is hoped that there will be been able to have Cromble's property, valued Last week we reported the last that the down by diseases so routs for home, She will have a large attendance and that many new members and put his hand to it. By this agreement with and the Varpilan had been docked in the DIA.

NEW MACAO HOUSE TAX. COMPLICATED SYSTEM OF ASSESSMENT.

We have received from an esteemed corresondent at Macao a copy of the Diario de Noticias of the and August, a Portuguese newspaper published in Lisbon. In it is print ed the draft of a dozen new measures calculate ed, in the opinion of the Minister, for the Colonies, to promote the economic and financial situation of the Portuguese Colonies and to assist them towards the attainment of greater commercial development and better prosperity. 'Few of our readers are concerned with the Portuguese possessions in India and Africa; and the proposed legislation affecting these need not be taken notice of. But the colony of Macao has a relative interest to Hongkong, and since many Hongkong resi dents have a direct personal interest in their ownership of properties in that Portuguese possession it may serve some useful purpose were we to present a translation of the proposed law relating to the House-tax in Macao. How far short the new system of levying this tax will fall of the alleged purpose for which the change is suggested, any one acquainted wit conditions in Macao will, at once realize. The draft law comprises seven sections, an subjoined is a translation thereof:--

HOUSE-TAX IN MACAD.

The proposed law by the Minister for the Colonies having for its object the amendment of the present regulation relating to the housetax in th < province is as follows :---

Art 1.-The house-tax in Macae will be amended according to the annexed terms.

TERMS REFERRED TO IN THE PROPOSAL. . i. The house-tax shall be proportional, not to the rent of the premises, but to the area of land comprised therein or which they cover; all premises being classified into two classes one including the buildings and the ground covered by them; the nanexes and constructions thereunto belonging, with yards, gardens, etc., and of lands leased with the expressed condition that they are intended for buildings and the other class of vacant land not levally intended for buildings. It shall be considered as appertaining to the latter class the landcovered by constructions accessory to agricul tural industries which are on carried on the parcels of land wherein they are situated.

Within each class all premises shall be grouped under different "orders" according to their situation in the different zones the colony is to be divided into.

This division, demarcated by the Provincial Government, shall have regard to the commen cial importance and all other factors which might affect the condition of the property Within the first class and independently of its order, the premises shall also be classified in groups determined by the natural of the materials used in their construction and the purpose for which the said premises are in-

2. The houses in class I shall pay, according to the respective schedules, a fixed annual tax for each square metre of land covered or necupied by them, this tax being varied according to the order or group to which the house belongs: When the building is of a greater height than of one floor, the tax relating to the upper floors shall be a fraction of the fixed schedule rate. The contributions applicable to properties in class 2 shall be a fixed annual tax, set out in the schedules, per hundred square metres, or hectare, of the land, the tax being varied according to the order to distinct consideration. which the land belongs.

3. The house-tax returns should always con tain the following particulars, viz., owner's name site and frontage of house, measurements of the house, description of buildings (stating the materials built of) and their area and the purpose they are intended for, and the lands thereunto belonging : the date and statement of the origina grant of land; particulars of the class, order, and group the house belongs to, and the annual contribution leviable on the house.

4.—There shall be adopted in aid of the new assessment the existing house-tax returns, the cadastral man of the Province which should be ordered to be drawn up, the registers of the grants of land, the registers in the land office [conservatoria], and owners' affidavits. :

5. With a view of formulating the new assessment, all land proprietors in the Province should forward to the revenue department the necessary particulars in order that their premises might be included and classified for the levy of the tax. In the statement of particulars the owner shall set out the measurements of the buildings and the lands which comprise the premises, giving the nature of the materials the buildings are built of and the purpose th buildings and lands are intended for, as well at the number of floors of each building and the measurement of each floor. Default of in formation or false declarations will be visited by pecuniary penalty."

6. Assessment should be revised annually so that in each new one there might be included new houses and the registration of modifications in houses already entered, when such a terations might affect the contributions due by

7. The Provincial Government should frame the necessary regulation for the proper execution of the taxation, facilitating the contributor of the house-tax, who is also subject to the the two contributions by means of only one

According to a table annexed to the proposed law the total number of families in the two districts which comprise the province Macao, is of 11,125 persons, and the number of houses existing within these districts

NENTERPRISING LITERAKY CLUB. .

ENTERS ITS FOURTH SESSION.

The success which continues to attend the efforts of those gentlemen who devote so much to do her over-land transport chiefly in the mill be entolled. The syllabus is certainly the dopth of winter, unless sha postpones it until best that has yet been prepared and there tinction between civil and criminal process, and it is stated, on apparently good should not be much doubt of the coming lags) are taken against her husband. Broder learn that his transport Wadimir was docted and the processors, and it is stated, on apparently good should not be much doubt of the coming lags) are taken against her husband. Broder learn that his transport Wadimir was docted as authority, that her troops are by no means well bession being more successful that its pre- son has not desisted from doing that building at the cosmopolitan Dock of the case and institute of the coming land of the pre- son has not desisted from doing that building at the cosmopolitan pock.

CROMBIE O STEMSSEN & CO PETITION DISMISSED

At the German Consular Court, Shanghai before Mr. O. Merger, Vice-Consul, acting udicially, and Mosers R. Lemke, and Fr. uhrmeister, assessors, the case Estella Corinne Crembie v. Mesere. Siemssen & Co. again came on for hearing on: 6th; instal when he petition wa dismissed with costs and a self-Plaintiff was represented by Messrs, Mahn-

feldt and T. Morgan Phillips, while Mr. Volghts appeared for defendants. After setting forth the facts which were brought out in evidence," the judgment proceeded!--

The payment of Tis. 12,000 by the plaintiff to the defendants is a security according to paragraph 232 f.f. B. G. B. . . . Plaintiff, by an agreement, bound herself to give security. The agreement contained a dis-

soluble condition: Should plaintiffs offer, to pay to defendants Tis. 20,000 as part-payment of her husband's debt, not be accepted, then the Tls. 12,000 mus be refunded. ...

"The deposit having been made, defendants acquired a claim to the money pledged; and became 'entitled to 'appropriate the money as soon as the claim, in security of which the de posit had been made, became due (paragraphs 233, 1228 B. G. B.).

Defendants' claim: against plaintiff for pay ment of Tis. 20,000 became due at the moment the offer was accepted, so far as the agreement, the object of which was the payment of Tis 20,000, was at all arrived at and was legal.

This had to be inquired into. " Thereby three questions arose: 1.-- is an agreement arrived at?

z.—If yes, is the plaintiff unlawfully and by threats induced to express her will, and can she is consequence thereof contest the agree-

6.- Is the agreement contrary to good morals and therefore invalid?

Plaintiff made to the legal representative of defendants. Ch. Brodersen, the following pro-In part-payment of my husband's debt

caused through embezzlement, I will pay Tla 20,000 on the understanding that Siemssen and Co, will take no legal proceedings against my At the request of defendants' representative

plaintiff has allowed the former for the accept ance of the proposal sufficient time until telegraphic reply to Mr. Broderson's letter had been received from the Hongkong partners. reply was received on the 16th of June, and Brodersen at once expressed the acceptance.

The agreement has therefore been made. The withdrawal of the proposal by plaintif on the 15th of June is invalid on the ground that plaintiff was conventionally bound to the offer till the answer arrived from Hongkong of the 16th of June (paragraphs 145, 748 B. G. B. The question whether the conclusion of the agreement should be argued according to German or I'nglish law need not be discussed, as the application of either would give the same

The English law says undoubtedly (vide Pollock, Principles of Contract, page 23): A proposal may be revoked at any time before acceptance. So that even if the proposes purports to give a definite time for acceptance he is free to withdraw his proposal before that time has elapsed. But it adds:-He is no bound to keep it open unless there is a distinc 'collateral contract to that effect founded on

Here is an explicit agreement present, which plaintiff entered into because she did not wan to have legal proceedings taken against. Crom bie during the respite (consideration),

Is plaintiff by threats unlawfully induced make this agreement? . coording to the .un contested statement by counsel for the plaintit the latter was at' no lune threatened. made on the 10th of June an offer of Tis 10,000 without having been approcached defendants on the subject directly or indirectly whether verbally or in writing.

Before the offer of Tls. 20,000 was made conversation between plaintiff and the representative of defendants was held with the following result : -

The plaintiff asked: what crime has m usband committed? Brodersen answere that he had stolen Tis. 35,000 to 40,000 and also asked the plaintiff as to what she could do to cover the loss. The plaintiff answered that she would do her best possible. The following day she made the offer of Tis

It is therefore apparent that no threats were used towards plaintiff. As to what extent the latter was influence to express her willingness, by her husband's representations and the possiblity of his being prosecuted, for theft, needs no further con-

sideration. Is the agreement contrary to good morals The agreement of the payment of Tis. 20,000 is made by plaintiff to defendants in part pay ment of a debt due to defendants by plaintiff husband. It cannot therefore be said that the agreement is contrary to good morals. The agreement, however, contains one condition. The condition as made by plaintiff is a. follow.

ing that no proceedings are taken against 'my husband. If this condition then is contrary to good morals, and in fact is void, then the entire law 'also becomes void because the offer containing

This offer is made on the clear understand-

this clause is a lawful one (vide Endemann Lehrbuch des Bingerlichena Rechts Bd. t. page In this case the agreement was that the facts should be kept private. The plaintiff offered

the defendants, who had suffered through a punishable action of her husband, a part-reimbursement against their promise not to prosecute. This offer was accepted by defendants.

Practical law decides that such an agreement contains no dishonourable intentions, since compulsory prosecution does not exist; it. Also cannot be considered to favour crime. mann Bd. I page 607 cites a decision of High Tribunal (Sriethorst 12.18). The Supreme Court in its decisions. Bd. 33 page 337 came rights, but actual advantages over jour own to the same conclusion, Goldmann Liliantial | merchants, with the logical sequence that we

tion on that deficit against Crombie. On the foregoing grounds the Court has comb to the conclusion that the plaintiff by hallegal agreement owes the defendants Tis. 20,000. As the claim became due the moment the agreement was made delendants were entitled as texplained above to satisfy themselves from the money deposited. The petition is therefore dismissed with

HANKOW-CANZON RAILWA HONGKONG GOVERNMENT ADVANCES LOAN!

The full text in Chinese of the agreement

between Change Chih-tung and the British

Colonial Government in Hongkong was published by the Universal Gazette on Salurday morning, and below we give a condensed translation," : The agreement consists of tan articles with a preamble; . From the text it is noted that the Vicercy agrees with the Hongkong Government to raise a loan; amounting to the sum of Artropoo sterling on behalf of the Viceroys and Governors of Hupeh, Hunan and .Canton, and their successors, to redeem with d Hankow-Canton Railway from the American syndicate, for which transaction Shang Kung pao has the sole right, duly given by an imperial order. I he terms of the loan are for ten years counting from the ofth October. Took? The principal and interest of the loan will be repayable in ten annual instalments and will be Liro,000 and the first instalment will be raid on the 19th day of the eighth moon of the next year (1906). Should's the #three provinces after : paying the with winstalment withink fit to pay fall the principal and interest at one time, six, months, previous notice is necessary. When the principal and interest are completely paid the agreement will be void from that date. The rate of interest of the loan; is 44 per cent. per annume: The repayment? will be made to the Treasury of the Hongkong Government at the dates mentioned in the annex of the agreement either by bill of exus change or in cash at the rate of exchange then prevailing. The security of the loan is the opium revenues "in the three provinces of c Hupeh, Hunan and Canton. The security shall not be placed as security for other loans than this unless the present loans is first 'redeemedi In the event of the revenue not proving sufficient the Viceroy at Wuchang shall inform the British authorities of which province the revenue is not enough and some other suitable income shall be placed as security for this. loan which will be placed under the control of the Maritime Customs. "The bonds with the seal of the Vicetoy of Hukwang and the signature of the commissioners of the Maritime Customs at Hankow will be kept at H.B.M.'s Consulate-General at Hankow-with the principal and interest mentioned in the same and in case of any failure on the 'part'- of the Viceroy in paying any of the instalments at Hongkong the bonds will be produced by H.B.M.'s Consul-General at Hankow to claim? the sum from either one of the three provinces and the officials of the three provinces shall be informed of this accordingly. The sum of £400,000 sterling will be paid on the 6th Octobar by the Hongkong Government to Shang Kung pao at Wuchang through the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and £700,000 will be sent to Sir Changtung' Llang Cheng, Chinese Minister to Washington, payable at New York. H.B.M.'s Consul-General at Hankow is entrusted by the Hongkong Government to see that the money is used for the purpose of the Hankow-Canton Railway. The Walwupu shall inform the British Minister to Peking before this agreement is signed that the nercement has been duly sanctioned by an Imperial Decree. The Viceroy at Canton states that he will not object to the opium revenue of Kwangtung being made security for this loan the stipulation of this agreement. The agreement is written both in English and Chinese and made in six copies; one to be given to the Viceroy of Hukwang Province, one to the Viceroy of Liang. Kwang, one to the Governor of Hunan, one to the Governor of Hupsh, one to the Governor of Hongkong, one to the British Minister to Peking, and another to H:B.M.'s Consul-Géneral at Hankow. "The authoritative 'text' is to be the English text in case of any dispute.

. This agreement will undoubtedly have the effect of securing that British influence shall be predominant in the regions served by the rail. way .. £400,000, the portion of loan payable to Chang, Chihtung, has, the Shanghai Mercury understands, already been handed over to the Vicercy through the Hongkong and Shanghai

> THE YANGISZE VALLEY. "CARELESS AND INACCURATE. BTAIRMENTS."

It is no wonder that there is jubilation in Berlin over the ousting of British traders from the Yangize Valley, not to speak of Hongkong and Singapore, if the author of the glowing account," of which we heard, by telegraph recently, is as well-informed as a correspondent of the Standard. There may be some ground for stirring up the British Government to look after the interest of its subjects in the Far East. but little good, says the A. C. Daily, News, will be done by such careless and inaccurrate state. ments as the following. The "correspondent." who has apparently spent's few, hours only in Shanghal, is deploring the loss of British

prestige: He writes :--/ "One instance alone will serve, perhaps, that of Shan, hai. France, England, and America possessed large and valuable concessions. which, though equal in extent to start with, did not long continue so p yet we calmly agree to hand over the most valuable one of the three to the control of an international board, of which the present chairman is the German Consult, Is to be expected that a practical and materialistic people can believe that this was done of our own free will, when France retains her concession intact? Advantage after advantage, won at great cost of lives and money by our merchants, has been calmly relinquished, and our competitors in commerce continue to impress the Chinese with the idea that we are compelled to take this course, and, consequently that we are not the first Power to be considered. Even in our own actual possessions, such as Hongkong, we allow our rivals not only equal position we once occupied in China.

> THE INTERNED RUSSIAN WARSHIPS !. AT SHANGHAT

Confirming the report printed in these columns from an interview given to a sepre Houghong merchant recently returned from KITIENS AND OPIUM. A"CUTE TRICK

10th inst. When the cargo junk 223 arrived in the harbour yesterday Sergeant Garrod, in the usual course of his duty, boarded her to search for anything illicit. 'He found'hothing and was leaving the junk when two little kittens in basket attracted his admiring attention. He sicked one up and stroked it; and then found both his hands shidthered in opium, and an examination showed that the kittens "little Marys " were smeared thickly with the drug. The owners strest was followed by a fine of \$220 or three months hard labour.

> ALLEGED ATTEMPIED MURDER

> > IN THE HARBOUR.

Wong Lai was this afternoon placed before Mr. Orme to answer to the charge of attempting to murder Lai Kun Fuk, a Chinese constable in the waters of the harbour, at Wanchai, on the

and inst. Lai Kun Tuk stated that he was patrolling the harbour on the morning of the day in question, and on account of information received regarding constant larcenies of coal from steamers he was instructed to keep a look out for any suspicious looking boats carrying coal at night or in the dark hours of the morning, Seeing a boat loaded with coal going along the bailed it to stop, but as it took no notice he chased and boarded it. The boatmen caught him by the queue and tried to push him : back sinto the boat; but as he found he was getting the worst of it witness blew his whistle, and the men being frightened seized the whistle and pushed him into the water. Those on board then took oars and bamboos and situck witnessione blow on the head and shoulder, and he called out "Save.life" and dived. When he rose another sampan was coming up and the boatmen who were striking at him called out "don't come near or we will strike you to death." Witness then got hold of his revolver and fired two shots. He swam to the boat and saw lying down face upwards, and then he knew the man was hurt. When be fired the shots he did not intend to kill anyone, but fired to frighter, the boatmen and to save his life. He did not touch the man to sec if he was alive or not, but reported the matter to Inspector Langley, who inspected the man and found him wounded.

Dr. M. Kock spoke to the wounded man being received into the Government Civil Hospital. He had a bullet wound above and to the right of the naval. The man was very weak from internal homorrhage, and he slowly sank andidied the same night from the effect of the wound.-Wong Pa, boatwoman of the sampan in which the lukong was patrolling, corroborated the evidence of Lai Kun Fut, the lukong and then, to Mr. Otto Kong Sing, witness sal there were four boats altogether-Wong So sister of last witness, corroborated her testi mony.-Inspector Langley spake to the lukons going to the station and reporting that, in the execution of his duty he had shot a man." Wit ness went to a shrimp boat at Talm Ten Tel and there found a man suffering fro what appeared to be a gunshot wound The man said he was feeling very bad and was sure he was going to die, so witness took hi statement and then had the man removed ! the Government Civil Hospital. When the lukong made the report to witness he, who dripping wet, and had two bruises, Witness examined the revolver, which he produced and found one cartridge had been recently discharged. He had the edefe dant arrested and charged with attempted murder.

To Mr. Otto. Kong Sing: Witness did not know the number of the licence. He could not say whether the licence stood in defendants name. He did not remember if the licence bore the name of the deceased.

To the Couft: The first witness pointed out the defendant as one of the men who caught hold of him and hustled him about board the shrimp boat. First witness, recalled, said he recognized

defendant as the man who was pushing at him with a bamboo when defendant was on the boat and witness was in the water.

Mr. Otto Kong Sing : I think this proceeding is very unfair to my client, as in his evidence witness said nothing about defendant being the man who struck him, nor anything to connect him with the affa r. Now.

that it is put to witness straight, "do you recognize the defendant, " of course he says he does, in order to fasten the blame on some one. Cross-examined by Mr. One Kong Sir g. witmoss said it was dark. He did say at first that he could not see anyone, but he recognized the defendant because he had his jacket off; he could not see the other's faces, " because they wore dark clothes."

Mr. Quo Kong Sing.-Oh The case for the prosecution was closed and Mr. Otto Kong Sing, in addressi g the Court. said there was not one tittle of evidence 'a conmeet the defendant with this charge.

His Worship said he would consider the matter and give his finding to-morrow morning at to o'clock. The man was subsequently committed for

THE NOTORIOUS "ANDROMEDA

tith inst.

'Carl Struhmann and A. Koch, seamen fon the sailing ship Andromeda, were charged by Captain Martin with disobeying his lawful orders on board the vessel in the harbour yes terday morning. They were ordered to turn to, but they both refused - Carl Struhmann asked the captain why he would not allow him to make his complaint, and the captain said he did not prevent the man from making any complaint.-Strubmann alleged that the chief officer threatened to "go for him" If he did not Il to-morrow for their attendance.

Remanded from yesterday, the cash against Struhmann and Koch, seamen on the s.s. Mr. | a Urtaking strain registered ?- The machine dromeda; was resumed before Mr. F. A. Hazeland this morning, when for the defence Arthur Warren, another seaman on that steamer, said he heard the mate call Kech bad names on Baturday morning, but he did not remember what those names were. Another seaman testified slong the same line and mentioned a few ing aby presente at all ?- They did. of the names used by the mate to the "Is"there not a very con iderable difference defendants. The latter said the mate called between mortar taken from the pail, at the them bad names and said " if they didn't get a | place where the work was going on, and actually | members of this Society, organized under the move on he would knock it into them." He on the trowel when it is laid, and the mortar did not strike the men, but they were forced to in a heap, assuming that there is some expect it. They went to the captain to ask further mixing place before it is used?- certain classes, namely, non-Europeans and leave to go on shore and he chased them off There might be a little. the poop and would not listen when they said | Shown a brick, witness said the morter was they had a complaint to make, They were | not bad, but on a second and third brick it was sach sent to 14 days' hard labour and if the bud; a fourth was good, fifth good, and sixth

MARKIAGK, LAWS.

A CURIOUS CARE.

This afternoon; before Mr. Ft A. Hizeland. Oldorico Nevesi signalman at Green Island again wurrendered to his bail; in continuation of bistrial on the charge that he did on the noth September, knowingly, wilfully, unlawfullylabd without reasonable excuse, at Victoria id this Colony, harb our a Chinese twoman named Mun Li-Kwai, married to Tsong Bong. nocording to the marriage laws of China, and

who had left the protection of her husband. Mr. P. W. Goldring; of Messrs. Brutton, Hett and Goldring, appeared for the defence, and Inspector Langley prosecuted. Further evidence was heard, and the case gain adjourned...

> DELAYING DOCK WORK. A LAZY COXSWAIN.

Mr. Samuel Smith charged Wong Kam, late conswain of No. 3 Dock launch! with continued absence from duty without leave. - Mr. H. W. Looker of Mesers, Deacon, Looker and Deacon prosecuted, the accused being undefended. Mr. Looker and His Worship was aware that for years past Chinese employees had been in the habit of going or not going to their work at their own sweet will, fregardless of their employers' interests, and on this account an Ordinance was framed and made law to deal with this class of offenders, and it, was under that Ordinance he prosecuted the defendant. The deleadant was a coxswain in the employ of the Hongkong and Whampos Duck Company and went to work and stayed away just when it suited him, and this had been his habit during the year had he had been in that employ, and when he was absent it meant that a launch must be laid up, and the work of the Company retarded, and the company must suffer loss especially in the case of a vessel requiring quick work on account of her leaving port in a hurry. It was extremely difficult to obtain coxewains, and he hoped His Worship would make it clear to defendant and the Chinese community, at large that this sort of thing could not be done with impunity.

Sam Smith, yard boatswain of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock, said he was in charge of the dock launches. He engaged defendant as coxswain of No 1 launch, which is engaged in hatbour work under a European foreman. Some time ago defendant was charged by another coxewain with the theft of certain of his property, and after being held in police custody for about four or five days, the charge was withdrawn and he was accordingly discharged. The day he was released he went back and asked witness if he was to go on with his work. Witness told him to do so and he worked that afternoon; but the next-day he, was, absent without leave, - On the following day, between to and it o'clock, witness found him on another of the company's launches, and when he asked him why he was absent without leave the previous day, defendant said he went to chin-chin joss. The day he was absent withess had to take the coxswain from No. 13 launch, a big cargo launch, the latter had to be laid up. Some days later defendant did the same thing and again No. 13 had to be laid up, and was still so. Next day defendant brought witness a chit saying " Here with the coxswain; I found him in Hongkong, signed by the European foreman. Witness told him to go back to his work, and later on defend ant said he wanted to leave on the 15th of this month. Defendant had been absent without leave two or three times previously and on ench occasion he had to get a coxswain from another launch necessitating the laying up of the latter each time. No. 13 is the foreman's launch and is always kept ready to go to an vessel on being signalled, taking nateria and taking instructions for any work required to be done, thus the co-swain's absence is always likely to cause loss to the company.

Isanc W. Bye; harbour foreman shipwright of the Bock Company, alin gave evidence. Defendant said he gave one month's notice "to the first witness, two or three months ago .--Mr. Smith recalled, denied this and defendant then said that a foreman struck him on the mouth and so he ran away.. It was Mr. Ford who struck him, and he did not wish to leave .-Mr. Looker submitted that the case was clear against the defendant and pressed for full penalty is Worship said def-ndant · had committed a very serious offence, as a launch of such a business at that of the Dock Company being left without a coxswain might certainly entail serious loss. Defendant would pay a fine of \$100, or go to gaol for three months with hard labour.

> A P.W.D. CASE MORTAR 'IN COURT.

Adjourned from yesterday the case in which Wong Fung, of 90, Wellington Street, was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, with using inferior morter of a nature unfit for building

ourposes, was resumed to-day. Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messrs. Brutton, Helt and 'Goldring, appeared for the c'efence, Mr. T. I. Perkins, of the Public Works Depart-

ment, prosecuting. Mr. W. T. Edwards of that Department, in cross-examination by Mr. Goldring, sald that he visited No. '16 Des Vœux Road Central, and found the man in charge of the mortar, preparing a very inferior material and he took some samples from the man who was miring it, and afterwards tested it. 'He would say that the

two samples tested were insufficiently limed Mr. Goldring: Assuming the preparation to be approximately correct for making shell lime mortar, does not its efficiency depend on the mixing? - Yes.

Witness, continuing, said it was his practice to take only two briqueties for testing. He had velied on two briquettes when at home. go on with his work properly, while Koth said | The book produced had no name to it, but that the chief officer called him bad names .- I witness knew of it as a handbook for masons The captain told his Worship that the chief | work, and it was a good work: He had never officer did not ill-treat the men, nor did he use I heard that it was a custom, to take a test of one bad word. Defendants said they had wit- I mortar by six briquettes. He had never tested nesses on board and the case was remanded | coment. The mortar he tested at home was for his "own purposes, where he was a builder, | silence was the desire not to complicate a very and he was always satisfied by testing two

> Mr. Go'dring : So it is not impossible to have does no register it to that point, Did the register go beyond the nought at

> which it starts ?- No. "Is your machine out of order?-No, not to my knowledge.

Then the briquettes broke without registers

a perfect uniformity of quality of mortar. could not say he knew of a case of uniformity, for he had not made a test to that effect, but it should be so. Mr. Goldring: You are selling up an ideal, but you don't know of a case. Witness considered that the testing of two briquettes was not intended to be sufficient to give the quality of all the mortar used in the whole building.

The case was then indjourned.

CKIUKET FIGHTING: ALLEGED SPORTS VEN IN COURT.

This morning 63. Chinese, of all sorts and conditions, were placed before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, charged with gambling, by betting on the

results of cricket fights. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, the Crown Solicitor appeared for the prosecution, and the Hon. Dr Ho Kai, instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, defended the accused with the exception of the second refendant who was represented by Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Mesers. Brutton, Hett and

Goldring. Vr. Bowley said his Worship would find this a very simple case. He would prove that the defendants were caught red-handed in a gambling game on Sunday afternoon, the 8th inst, at No. 39 Gough Street, which he would prove was used for a cricket fighting place under the name "Pot Kee Club," which name was posted up on door posts. But although called a club he would also prove that anyone could go in and bet on the cricket fights. When the detective went up to the first floor all the defendants were found there. This floor had several rooms and a verandah matted in to form another room. In the rooms were tables with pots and a big bowl on them and into this bowl two met each put a cricket, and they then with a small brush teased the crickets to incite them to fight, the onloakers staking on their favourites while the bankers took to per cent, of the winnings. The stakes were called in cattlet at the rate of to catties to the dollar, the stakes ranging from to to to) cattles representing \$1 to \$50. When Inspector Gourlay with Sergeant Watt and a posse of constables entered, a game had just finished, and so intent were the winners on getting their money, and the losers on staking on the next Geht, that their entrance was not observed by the defendants until one, looking up, saw the detectives and police and, too late, gave the alarm, and they were all arrested in these fights should either owner of a cricket withdraw his "animal" a percentage of the money was returned to the losing side. Originally there were 72 men arrested, but nine had not surrendered to their bail.

Detective Chung. Kui stated that on the afternoon of the 8th inst., he went to No. 19 Gough Street, which he entered from a side lane, and on ascending to the first floor he found the first and second defendants sitting on a table. On entering a room behind theirs he found several tent of men gathered roun't table, but owing to the crowd it was not easy to move round. He heard one man say " fiv for so catties," and another said " I am going for to." As sonn as arrangements were completed and the money staked two crickets wer put into a large bowl; and the fight commenter rwo boards were hunk up, one on each side o the room, on which were displayed the amount staked. The fight lasted five or six minu'es and then it was stated that those on the west ern side had w n. He then heard the third defendant say "Won 85 per cent.," and then saw him hand to a man who had staked \$5, the amount of his winnings. He then took the men who had won to where the first and second defendants were sitting. The list of winners was handed to the second defendant who wrote some characters on little pieces of paper which he handed to the winners, some of whom went at once to collect their money from the first defendant, while others waited for anothe fight. The first defendant paid money on the presentation of these chits, and witness say

Cross-examined by the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, witness said he visited the house in plain clothes, taking a warrant handed to him by Inspector Gourlay. He first entered the hall, or sitting room, which was about ten feet square, and to the right of this was the room where the fighting was going on; it was about 8 by to feet. There were four or five persons sitting on a bed in the accountant's room braides the first and second defend his. He had not to push his way into the room where the fighting was going on; there were about forty people there, and they were standing round a table three feet square. He did not see any watch at the door of the house or in the lane outside. The case was adjourned until Friday, bail

being allowed as before. Hon. Dr. Ho Kai said he did not know what was to become of the crickets, some of which were " valuable animals." Mr. Bowley said they were being carefully looked after by the Police.

THE Y.M.C.A.

AN EXPLANATION.

We have received the following from the secretary of the Hongkong Y.M.C.A. (European

department) (-A statement by its Committee of Management regarding, the Class Distinctions, allegedto have been set up by the European Department of the Young Men's Christian Associalion of Hongkong

"This association has been under fire in the public press during the last few months, but has hitherto remained silent. No doubt this silence has been interpreted by many as an admission of the truth of the statements and charges therein made. Such an interpretation is incorrect. The failure to speak up to this time has been partly due to the fact that many of the attacks have borne unmistakable marks of insincerity. This has been evident not only from the many untruthful and misleading statements made (when the real truth could have been ascertained with a little pains); but also from the generally rancorous tone of the attacks in question. The chief reason for our difficult quattion at a time when we were us terests and difficulties involved, were not yet | general meeting held on the 18th September. in a position, nor prepared, to speak for the Association.

up the said untruthful and misleading statements and dealing with them one by one, nor | ed to demand such a course." I submit that would any useful purpose be thus served. Let | conditions did not demand such a course, or

us so at once to the root of the matter. "What is the charge? Briefly, that the well known name given above, have deliberate-

Service men. members as a lot of pharisaical Christians, who the Management Committee of the injustice of the welcome back, at the wickers. He was victory rested with the Civil Service by 78 runs. look with disdain on the Gentlie world, let us I their views then they have not appeared in wessel sailed before the expiration of their good, and a fragment of montar was good see who they are,—these too men. Roughly vain.—Yours faithfully, and a fragment of montar was good see who they are,—these too men. Roughly vain.—Yours faithfully, and a fragment of montar was good see who they are,—these too men. Roughly vain.—Yours faithfully, and a fragment of montar was good see who they are,—these too men. Roughly vain.—Yours faithfully, and a fragment of montar was good see who they are,—these too men. Roughly vain.—Yours faithfully, and a fragment of montar was good see who they are,—these too men. Roughly vain.—Yours faithfully, and a fragment of montar was good see who they are,—these too men. Roughly vain.—Yours faithfully, and a fragment of montar was good see who they are,—these too men. Roughly vain.—Yours faithfully, and with a peaking, so of them are active michigant to the montar. Even the worst of them all, said with a peaking, so of them are active michigant. ness, was slightly superior to the morter the lie, members of Christian charches; Not saints, Hongroup, 11th October, 1901.

subject matter of the case. There should be but men of fieth Mid blood; not men who pure! To rate Entroy of the "Honoxonia Talarmahu." as Christiany and Tay, "I'an holer than thou." but menawho acknowledge; their own weakserviced of the schurch and fathers freen were no be arraighed before a reompétent judge ndidoubt each one of them would be found to feligyezh at peleast - aiz-medicum fol : prejudice, and perhaps some of them would have a considerable amounts of it (the millenium ties not yet arrived); but it is skie to say that the entire Bowould be as free from ! slany so men chosen from the local com-

munity. "Thirteen of the a 80 men campose the Committee of Management, which has the responsible direction of the Association's affairs. This Committee is relocted annually by ballot y the active members

"The other Bornen are "associate" members, that is they make no profession of memberhip many church. "It is a well-known fact mong the Associations the world over that hese men join the Society on account of its

"Against whom, then, is the above charge aimed? Manifestly it could not be justly aimed at the associate memters. Nor can the active members be held responsible, for to the Committee of Management had been delegated the power to pass upon all application for membership. This Committee, then, accept the responsibility whatever action has been

"We did sanction temporarily the setting up of certain limitations to membership. Why Not from any class prejudice, but with real regret that conditions seemed to demand such

"Thorplan of organization of this Seciety in Hongkong is what is known as the metropolitan planuse successfully used in the West. This plan provides for 'separate Associations for the various sections of the community, each with its own independent management, but all bound together by one Board of Directors, on which each Association has its representatives. This plan grow out of experience in the West. which has shown that more effective work could be done by Associations formed for the different sections of the .. community. . The success of this plan has been largely due, no doubt, to the fact that these different rections have themselves desired separate Associations. It is evident now that the local conditions in Hongkong are not as propitious for the successful working out of this plan as in the West, but it was hoped at the inception of the movement here that these separate Associations would be organized before there was any ungrounded suspicion that the Associations already formed were animated by any class feeling. To this end the constitution provided for Chinese, European, Army, and Navy 'Associations, with a clause stating that Departments would be formed as the work might demand, 'In addition to those named, the management had in mind the formation of "ssociations for the college students, and non-

Europeans other than those mentioned. For reasons that are immaterial to this discussion the time has not yet, seemed rips for the launching of these various Associations, and the managers, knowing that class distinctions are a fact in Hongkong life, saw that the original scope of this department would have to be widened, since it would be unchristian to exclude any class for whom no provision thad thern made. In bringing this about two things had been taken into consideration. (1) the feeling (right or wronk) on the part of the members that this department was intended exclusively for European civilians; (2) our obligation to those who stood at the back of us financially demanded that we should have with caution Coincident with our efforts at a solution of this question we have been subjected to these scurrilous attacks, and our problem has been thus

rendered even more difficult. "At a general meeting of the members hel on the ight of September it was found that majority were in fivour of admitting soldiers and sailors. This Committee, therefore, having arrived at a probable solution of the difficulties involved, at its regular meeting on the

In the current number of Hongkong's Young Men, which is published by the Chinese department of the Young Men's Christian Ascocia-

tion, appears the following editorial:-The attention of every one interested in th Young Men's Christian Association has I trust been drawn to the statement given out to the local press yesterday by the committee of management of the European department. This important declaration will save the good name of the association from further attacks by removing an organization, avowedly Christian, from the anomalous position which it has unfortunately occupied since the establishment of that department.: It cannot, but help to reinstate the association movement in the esteem of all who realize the worth of the Y.M.C A

and its power for good to the community. The principle of class distinctions our own department have consistently rejected as being contrary to the spirit of the constitution of the Young Mon's Christian Association; and when the indiscriminate attacks first appeared in the press our committee promptly made representa-

tions to the board of directors on the subject. The European department are to be congratulated on the courage shown by the committee in deciding to set aside doubtful barriers to membership. Their action will give an effective impetus to work in every direct on.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

HONGKONG YOUNG MEN'S CHRIS-TIAN ASSOCIATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " HONDRONG PALEGRAPH. of the Y.M.C.A. I wish to state that I take exception to a paragraph in the Secretary's statement, which appeared in your issue of yesterday, wherein he says that " the feeling fright. or wrong) on the part of the members that (his The Secretary further states that

Management Committee set up certain limita-"The limits of this letter preclude our taking | tions to membership, "not from any class prejudice, but with malregret that conditions seem. seem to demand it. Surely, an Association boasting of the name "Christian" in its (itle should not be bound by such petty distinctions, but should open its door to all and sundry, proly decided to exclude from their membership | vided only that they were respectable men. Tribbid called "scurrilous" and "rancorous" articles which have appeared from time to time "At the outset, instead of picturing these in your paper have had the effect of convincing

in this Colony have the courage to voice their Dixen before he was able to batch his duck's nestes and seek the help that comes in the opinions against the conduct of affairs in our midet. It is therefore thuch to be regretted that a just and well meaning criticism appearing in your columns concerning the European depertment of the Y.M.C.A. should be characterised by the secretary, in such unchristian terms,

as " scurritous " and " fancorous." It'll only natural that a dwindling concern, existing of the charity of the guarantors, would not rellish & public exposure, but rather prefer to drift on until the crash came at the and of the three years, when the guarantees ceased. Obviously the American Metropolitan plan

has not proved a success so far in Hongkong here in the United Kingdons (where a sel supporting Y.M.C.A. flourishes in every town would it be allowable, to pay for secretarial duti s a sum equal to \$250 per month, when the income derived from members' subscriptions was only about \$350 per month, and to burden themselves with a monthly rental of nearly a thousand dollars?

Sir the average member does not desire to be obliged to charity the would rather the association be free and self-supporting, even if were carried on in a humbler way without the expensive appendages.

The question arises ! What has brought about his sudden conversion of the Committee of Management? From whence has arisen this wire-pulling? Is it that there is a sound in the air of some weighty influence, that is so needful o certain principles even in things religious and that they have let down their nets for a draft" The future will answer this .- Yours

ONE OF THE EIGHTY. Hongkong, October 11th, 1995. MR. H. W. LOOKER'S SARCASM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRLEGRAPH." Sin, Y' ur able and well informed articles on the subject of the Game Association-now defunct-and your t.enchant criticisms on the action of the Government in depriving, by means of a differentiating licence fee, the poor sportsman of the right to search for game over

certain areas in favour of the rich one-criticisms and articles which so commended themselves to all who have ever searched for game in the New Territory-encourage me to think hat the following results of a recent day's shooting in one of the \$50 areas may not be without their interest to you.

The party consisted of three guns, two in search of partridges and one in search of snipe; and was accompanied by a number of dogs." One saw and shot at a button quail.

One, searching for partridges, put up and killed a chance snipe. He also, when walking back to the boat, saw an unexpected partridge which he could not shoot at. One saw nothing at all .- I am, &c.,

HERBERT W. LOOKER. Hongkong, 11th October, 1925. THE CRICKET SEASON

To-day marked the approach of the cold weather and an era in the annals of Hongkong sport, when the first cricket match of the season was played on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, the wickets being pitched at 11.30 p.m. for a match between the First Eleven and the Next Twenty-two -The First Eleven. comprised R. E. O. Bird (captain), Major Chichester, T. E. Pearce, W. Daniel, H. Hancock Captain Kickenbeck, Major Lowis, Lt. Lums. den, R.A., Major Pedley, R.W R., Captain Smith A.D.C. and W. C. D. Tuiner, while the Nex. Twenty-two were: - The Hon. Mr. T. Sercombe Smith (captain), R. A. B. Ponsonby, J. Hooper, N. Rutherford, H. G. C. Balley, F. C. Butcher, T. C. Gray, Captain "oble, R.N., Lt. Dobbyn, R.A. R. A. Fowler, Dr. J. H. Swan, A. G. M. Fletcher, Major Williamson. A.B.C., D. Wood C. H. Fallnon, E.C. Dixon, Daniel, Wells, Ken-

dal, Hastings, Vickers, Bayer and Whitamor. The day was an ideal one for the opening match, for though at the start there was not a cloud and of October, voted unanimously to admit not in the sky and the sun was shining down in all his only Service men but any persons who might | brightness, there were delightful compensating breezes blowing during the afternoon. That to the untiring efforts of Col. Aitken, Messrs I. E Bingham, Phelips, and H. Hancock the pitch was in a remarkably fine condition hav ing regard to its state at the wind-up of last season, and some good cricket was anticipated Last year the season opened on the 15th October, and resulted in a win for the " comers" who made 33 to the First Elevens! 119 Of the latter R. Hancock compiled 55 off hi own bat, and his absence this afternoon wa

much felt. The teams met for tiffin at the Club at 12.30 p.m. and at 1.45 p.m. journed to the cricket ground when the next Twenty-two having won the toss went to the wickets, 1). Wood taking the first ball. He was soon caught by Pedley off Lumsden and retired without scoring. . Butcher took his place, and after compiling a useful fourteen, which included several boundaries, was caught by Chichester. Captain Noble followed with some hustling play and with thirteen to his score he was bowled by Bird. When Bailey, went in a good catch in the slips went to Bird's credit who did not let his adversary rise above a couple. Rutherford exchanged places with Bailey and kept the fielders busy, as his balls continually sought the boundary, and his score steadily mounted until a sly one from Bird knocked his bails flying and he retired at 22. Noble did some good work but Bird was again too much for him and requested him, to retire with total of 13. Williamson also fell to the same bowler for ten, hastily compiled, while Falloon was sent down, by Pearce for a sixer, R. A. Fowler played a steady game, and consistently sent the balls where there was no chance of a catch, but Chichester was up to him and one coming down the green cut short his career for a well made Bir, -As a member of the European Branch | eleven. Paniel's fielding was remarkably good and showed great improvement. When Dixon went to the wicket he appeared to be prepared for all comers and gave the fielders plenty of work, his cutting being splendld, and

he was deservedly applauded when he return Department was intended exclusively for ed to the pavilion at 25. Daniel was unfor-European civiliana." Such sentiments were tunate as he was gathering a regular and never held by me, and I am uttering no fallacy 'steady score, but was only able to reach a mild when I say that the majority of the members six when he was run out. The play here behave always expressed their keen desire that came rather desultory and when Wells had helNaval and Military element in the Colony | labor ously piled up seven he had to retire on ing every endeavour to arrive at a solution should be allowed to join us, and participate in account of a fire catch by Lumsden; and Gray that would be satisfactory to all concerned, and the advantages which appearain to membership with took his place was promptly sent to the when we, the Committee, in view of the in- of the Association. This was proved at the right-about by a straight one from Chichester. 'A cipher at first shot, by a smart catch by Bird, sent Kendal back to the shed. Hastings went in, but with a three up Krickenbeck caught him. Vickers took his place and played a very 'careful 'game and abstained from smacking ; thus his six was not up to his usual form, but his play was good and steady, throughout, Sayer was bowled by Bird at his second score, and he was replaced by Whitamore, who made some good drives. Ponsonby held his own Very well, and some well-placed balls raised his score to sixteen, the third best for his team. He was not out when the innings was declared closed. After a breather the First KI Went in last a friendly match was, played between the with Captain Kricker beck, whom we were glad | above teams, and after a very enjoyable contest

almost anything, so regular and careful was his DYAR SIR, -16 is very seldom that the Press | play. Pearce was unfortunately caught, by egg, but l'edloy, following, managed with some good play to pile up 26 before he was caught by Daniel. Turner gave a fine display of consistent clean hitting,-no slogging or smashing-but good sporting play and piled up his score of 52, the best of the day, in just inder twenty minutes. -- a splendid performance. The fielding of the XXII was very good, especially on the part of Noble and Danield at point, and Fletcher in the deep field.

Next Twenty Two. DMINNI TEL, F. C. Butcher, c. Chichester, b Lowis 14 T. C. Gray, b. Chichester Capt. Noble, b Bird Lt. Dobbyn, R.A., c Pearce, b Pedley 2 Dr. J. H. Swan, bowled Lumsden..... Major Williamson A.S.C., c and b Bird ... 10). Wood, c Pedley, d'Lumsden E. C. Dixon, c Chichester, b Pedley 26 Daniel, run out diameter Wells, c Lumsden, b Pedley Kendal, c Bird,b Pedley R. A. B. Ponsonby, not out Hastings, c Kickenbeck, h Pedley Vickers, c Kickenbeck, b Lowis S.yer, b Bird.....

Total 109 The Hon. Mr. T. Bercombe Smith and A. G. M. Fletcher did not bat. Owing to pressure on our space we are compelled to hold over a more detailed account until Monday...

Capt. Krickenbeck, 119th Bals., c Vickers. ". E. Pearce, c Dixon, h Rutherford d'...... Major Pedley, R. W. K., c.W. J. Daniel, b. Butcher 20 W. C. D. Turner, not out 51

Major Chichester, R.A A.G., Capt. Smith, R.A., A.D.C. Major Lowis, 119th Mol., W. Daniels, R. C. O. Bird, H. Hancock, and Lieut. Lumsden, R.A., did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

THE TWENTY-TWO. Lowis..... 13.5. R. E. O. Bird ... Pearse Chichester 10 l'edley , THE ELEVEN. Rutherford Dixon 11.2. Whittamore Fowler Butcher.... 3 Daniel Vickers

DLD RESIDENTS V. NEW COMERS. match was commenced on the Hongkong ricket Club Ground shortly before noon to-day between teams composed of Old Residents and New Comers. Weather conditions were perfect, the pitch in excellent condition, and as some of the players are well known. and others likely to prove of material assistance to the Club some interesting cricket was

Not sufficient members turned up to start play until 11.55 a.m. when the New Comers being all present it was decided to make a commencement with a few of the Old Residents. On tossing the New Comers won the right to go in first, and electing to bat sent Lowis to the wickets at the east end facing Krickenbeck at the west, with W. Dixon bowl-

The play that followed was not very remarkable with the exception, perhaps, of that of Krickenbeck with his 48, and Mackay with 28. The rest of the play was very desultory during the New Comers' innings, but Capt. Noble's, fielding was remarkably good. For the Old Residents, who went in at 1 p.m., with Hon, Mr. T. Sercombe Smith and Lumsden, at the wickets, an unfortunate opening was made as both were sent back to the Pavillon without having scored. A change, however, took place after Chichester was called upon to retire to a well placed shot from Lowis forsix. Birdthen faced the music and put in some good clean hitting, without slogging. Daniel at the otherend, was caught by Lowis off his own bowling at 4. 1. Bird continued his good work until he had compiled 14. Dixon was getting on well, when the skied a ball which was caught by Peake and sent him home at six. Bird was unfortunately next caught off a stumper by Lowis, and then Turner went in with woble at the other end, the latter going out with hil. After a few more wickets had fallen. Ponsonby went in to face: Turner, who was holding his ewn, with 25 to make to win. Three boundaries from Turner, in quick succession made the play at this time very exciting, and the rest; was soon run up. Ponsonby not scoring before he was

IST INNINGS. NEW CAMERS, Major Lowis (Captain), b Chichester Captain Krickenbeck, c. Sercombe Smith, C. H. Mackay, c. Bird, b. Wm. Dixon 28 W.J. Daniel, I.b w. b. Wm. Dixon C. Butcher, c. Ponsonby, b. Chichester...

bowled out and Turner not out for 60,

Major Williamson, A.S.C., C. Hooper, b. H. G. C. Bailey, I.b.w., b. Chichester, W. A. Powell, b. Lumsden S. Vickers, l.b.w. b. Chichester in incommen M. Kendal, b. Lumsden W Penke, c. Pearce, b. Chichester 4 G/D. Tullidge, not out

OLD RESIDENTS. Hon, Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, b Tailidgo...

Major Chichester, b Lowis R. E. O. Bird, c Lowis, b Mackay 24 W. Danielec and b Lowie W. Dixon, c Peakenb Lowis Capt. Noble, I.b.w., b Lowis R. A. B. Ponsonby, b. Peake

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CIVIL SERVICE C. C. V. POLICE C. C. At the Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon quite in his old form, and it was not matil he This result came as a surprise even to the suphad touched thirty-four that he was not rid of porters of the Civil Service, owing to the team by Vickers. He played a good, clein game | pot being a representative one. For the win-I shid, but for the catch, might have scored here, Messre, Woodcock, Rivers and Adams

carried off the batting honours, while Mr. Brett did a vary smart bit of bowling and obtained six wickets for, 14 runs. For the Police, Mesers Langley and Edwards batted well, the latter being caught by Craig near the boundary when in good scoring vein; the catch a brilliant one, In the bowling department, Mesars, Kerr, Fowler and Mackay did best. The contests between these teams in the League Competition should be interesting and keenly fought. Beore: - Civil Service, 125; Police......47.

CRAIGEN OWER CLUB.

At Happy Valley on Saturday a match was played between teams picked from members of the Chargengower Cricket Club-under 25, and over 1251-the old players winning by 27 runs. For the victors Fairholm scored 36, and Caldwell 29, while thas put together 57, E. Rusa 38 and I., E. Lammert 18 for the

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

H S EXCELLENCY'S. "AT HOME."

"The Governor gave another of his charming "At Homes" yesterday afternoon at Government House. The day was ideal. H.E. Sir Matthew Nathan received us at the foot of the staircase leading on to the lawn where cane chairs had been placed for the convenience of guests to sit at tables and enjoy delicious tea, cakes and ices provided in the lavish style to which His Excellency has accustomed us. They also provided the feminine mind full scope for criticism, and, seated under a shady tree, I gladly, availed myself of both. One of the most channing frocks was a soft grey crèpe de Chine, the skirt made with numerous frills, the bodice draped with fine white lace, elbow sleeves and long gloves; a white plume adorned the pretty toque which completed this costume. Numerous, white and cream! frocks dotted the lawn. One which struck me as particularly picturesque had a vivid cerise belt and hat trimmings and it suited its auburn-haired. wearer, admirably. A pale blue frock with much white trimming, worn with a straw hat the same colour and relieved with touches of red, suited a charming brunette. Another dark girl looked fresh and fascinating in a vivid pink muslin with a hat in shaded reds." black and white muslin, the bodice-picked out in medallions worn with a pointed black velvet belt and hat was very striking. Some of the

of the bright day and the gorgeous flowers in the garden, the vivid greens of the foliage making an excellent background and, with the turf, supplying soft relief. One white voile, much tortured with tucks and lace had a beautiful canvas jacket heavily applique with ruchings of white silk; with this was worn a turquoise hat which with the costume graced an exceedingly fair woman. The most striking figure among the men was certainly a Chinese gentleman, who was a chaiming touch of colour in shades of blue. Men's attire is so similar. "n ce had donned high hats which, seemed a familiar touch of home if somewhat outre here, but the majority adopted straw hats and gave them a dis-

white muslins were beautiful works of the

dressmaker's art. Worn with bright colour-

ed hats they lent their brilliancy to the scene al-

ready enhanced by the beautiful atmosphere

tinctive air in the mode of wearing, as I noticed not a few tilted fore to the side than others.

Apparently it is de rigueur to carry a crookhandled umbrella to these functions as several of their seemed to be the cause of much worry to their owners. The Governor was most successful and untiring host in his efforts to make the afternoon enjoyable, and was most ably assisted by his nide-de-camp. Captain Leslie. The Band of the Royal West Kent Regt. played selections in their usual excellent style during the afternoon which with tea and conversation made the time pass very rapidly.

INTERPORT RIFLE MAICH.

HONGKONG'S SCORE.

PAPILLON.

Wherever one turned this afternoon among those who are interested in the Interport Rifle match there was a feeling of intense satisfaction with regard to the conditions prevailing: The weather has been warm and dr for several days, yet withal, the range was fresh and green this afternoon. A fast-running breeze from the north-east tempered the heat of the which blazed down somewhat fiercely as the first marksman took his 'sighter' shortly before half-past two. It added, however, to the 'shoot's disadvantage from a spectator's point of view, inasmuch as scoring was by no means easy, and entailed the exercise of all the skill and judgment competitors, were capable of exerting.

The team selected to represent Hongkong was as follows :--Ar. Sergt. Simons, R.W.K., Col Sergt, Spooner, R.W.K., Col. Sergt, Bullock, R.W.K., C.P.O. W. Manning, R.N., Mr. Welsh, R.N., Mr. J. Parkes, Mr. J. C. Gow. Capt. G. P. Lammerl, H.K.V.C., Sergt. R. Laps. ley, H.K.V.C. and Sergt. J. Andrew, H.K.V.C. with Bombardier A. Watson, B.K.V.C., and Mr. . H. Pidgeon, as reserves.

As will be seen from the representatives of Hongkong the team this year con tained the names of several newcomers. the old cracks being Captain G. P. Lammert Sergt, R. Lapsley and Ser, t. J. Andrew, all of the llongkong Volunteer Corps, althought it must be remembered that the newcomers hold, good records for shooting. Bombardier A. Watson, who shot last year and compiled 33, 29 and 34 at the 200, 500 and 600 yards range, respectively, was in the reserve for the shoot to-day but his services were not required, Welch, R.N., last year shot for Shanghai compiling a score of 91, while Captain Lammert scored 95, Sergeant Lapsley 90, and Sergeant Andrew 89.

CONDITIONS OF THE MATCH. The conditions governing the competition

are as follows:---The match shall be fired on any date between the 1st and 15th days (both inclusive) is, from the physical point of view, a ver of October in each year. Each Team to shoot on its own Range. Teams to consist of 10 l each Range. (Not to count.) Position : Prone | matches are won, the risk of making this the during the firing t one for the Straits, one for great responsibility on some one, Hongkong, and one for Shanghai. One of the sociation shall, on October 16, telegraph the opposing team direct; and shall, so soon after

Sheets. Hon, Mr. L. A. M. Johnston, Captain D. Mac-Donald MacDonald being attached thereto from cote, H.K V.C., superintended the firing.

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	Bullock,	1
	Manning,	:
	Welch,	ļ
	Parker,	1
	L'ammert	
	Lapsley	-
	Andrew	"
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	Welch 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5=31	
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Simons	*	30, 37, 3	2=94
Spooner	**********	29, 32, 1	4=85
Bullock		33, 31, 29	=93
Bullock Manning	*********	30, 31, 2	9=90
Welch	*	32, 33, 3	4=90

Total 923 Shanghai scored 889, and Singapore 860.

THE RECORD. Following is the complete record of the inernort Rifle matches :-1889; Shanghai, 819; Singapore, 777; Hong.

Parks31, 33, 28=94

"Lapsley32, 31, 32=95

Andrew,,24, 32, 29=85

cong. 774. 1890: No match. 1891: Hongkong, 867; 1892: Hongkong, 835: ngapore, 752

1893: Hongkong, Shanghai. 802: Singapore, 708 1894: Hongkong, 823; Singapore, 817: Shanghai, 760. 1895: Singapore, 934; Shanghai, 903; Hongkong, 879.

1896: Hongkong, 916; Shanghai, 900 Singapore, \$70. 1897: Singapore, 934; Hongkong, 916 Shanghai, 860. 1898.: Hongko: g, '934; Singapore, 923 Shanghai, 893. 1899; Hongkong, 952; hanghai, 887 1000: Hongkong, 930; Singapore, 909;

Shanghai, coo. 1901: Hongkong, 9014 Singapore, 884 Shanghai, 841; Penang, 721. 1902: Shanghai, 926; Singapore, 893; Hongkong, 871; Penang, 871.

1903: Singapore, 927; Shanghai, 915; Hongiong, 8gr; Penang 750. 1924: Singapore, 919; Hongkong, 910. (The score of the Singapore team at 600 yards was 201 against 200 by Hongkong. Singapore was was declared the victors by the additional point in the total made at the longest range). Shang-

hai, 90B; Penang did not finish on account of

THE SHANGHAL TEAM. The N. C. D. News, of 7th inst, says :--The, following members have been selected to fire in the Interport Rifle competition, which will probably be shot off on the 12th, 13th or 14th instant: - Messis, T. H. U. Aldridge, W. Brand, J. Christie, C. Dewing, J. Gibson, Chas. Hill, J. Johnson, Kawanami, W. O. Lancaster, E. H. Lynch, J. McDowell, P. Mackinosh, H. E. McCann, C. Moore, C. Richards, 1 E. Watson. Lieut. Col. Watson has consented to captain the team.

SINGAPORE OBJECTS TO MORNING SHOOTS The Singapore team, in view of the coming match with Hongkong and Shanghai, should consider very seriously whether, taking the range as it lies, it is prudent to risk the chances of success on morning /shoots, Frankly, we (Singapore Free Press) do not think it is. To get down to the range early, must mean something of a rush for those who have to go long distances, and the mere fact that one man who had to go to Balestier from Alexandra Park made top score, is ar exception that does not detract from the genera force of the reason against anything like a sense of hurry before an important shoot. Then no man is properly "in tune", carly is the morning. His circulation and nervous system need time, after sleep, to get into true working equilibrium. And for that reason will be found that a man is at his best, as regards a well-settled down temperament, some time in the afternoon, after a moderately easy day. In the morning, again, there is the certainty that two or three men will have anxiet about getting back to office; and even if that feeling is not acutely present, most of the mer feel that the day is still to come, with all its duties and engagements. The mere subconsciousness of this is not conducive to the entire equanimity that every good team Captain should endeavour to assure to his men,

AN UNFAVOURABLE CONDITION. Then, again, and this is a powerful reason there is the fact that taking the final strai of the long range shoot on an intensify ing light and a generally rising temperature unfavourable condition, for Europeans at least A few men may not know that they feel the men a side. Rifles ! British Service Pattern | effect of this in their shooting, but those who of 303 Calibre to include the New Short Rifle. | are more sensitive to small changes feel it acu-Ranges: 200, 500 and 600 yards. No. of tely, whether they quite realise it or no. And Shots: 7 at each Runge, Sighting Shots: 1 at | as it is practically at the longest range team at all Ranges. Three Umpires shall be present most difficult period in the shoot, implies a

In the afternoon again all the conditions are | Land printed in the current issue of the Gasette Outport Umpires shall invariably be present in altered for the better as regards the narvous the Butts during the fleing. The Umpires shall | condition of a team. Men are settled down for | of large lots of land at Deep Water Bay. certify on the Score Sheets as to the correct. the day and everything in them is in true ness of the score and as to the dimensions of balance. There is no more work to be done, the targets used. The Secretary of each As- nothing to bother about, no sense of any sub- lot 291 in the same locality, are to be disposed sequent duty to be done or appointments to be score of his team to the Becretary of each kept. Everything makes for the exclusion of on Monday, the 30th inst, and the later at a every disturbing influence, and for the facility subsequent date. Lot 123, which is subject to as possible, forward direct the Official Score of concentration on the business in hand. The an annual rent of \$258, comprises 112,000 light at the longer ranges gets steady and square feet, the boundary measurements being The Umpires for the Straits Settlements, serene, mirage disappears, and the barrel of 500 feet on the northern and southern sides, and Shanghai, and Hongkong were, respectively, the rifle keeps perceptibly cooler than in a 200 feet in the eastern boundary. When the officials arrived at the temple, true for the sum of Proo,000 with the Union ling. morning shoot. Winds are apt to rise as lines. Special conditions of sale set out that the to the information they had received. Luk Donald and Captain Donald MacDonald, the | the morning goes on and the sun gets higher, | purchaser shall trim the surface of the lot and | was there and was promptly placed under. latter two of the Hongkong Volunteers, Captain but in the afternoon the tendency is for the leave it in a clean and reasonably smooth state arrest. atmosphere to settle and for the light to steady. to the satisfaction of the Director of Public the Take Velunteers. Lieut. Mowbray S. North- down, the eye easily keeping in unison with Works, at the termination of the lease, also that the company does not anticipate very, trophe, the stirylvors of the Helekko had the best and the trophe, and the Helekko had the best and the company does not anticipate very, trophe, the stirylvors of the Helekko had the best and the company does not anticipate very, trophe, the stirylvors of the Helekko had the best and the company does not be the stirylvors of the Helekko had the best and the the slowly changing light,

THE CAPTAIN'S RESPONSIBILITY. The real thing for a team Captain to do on getting on the ground, is not to decide when to begin his shoot; but when it would be safe to end it. Then work back from that to the time to begin. The presence or absence of cloud will be the chief factor, in guessing what the light will be when firing should cease, and good range arrangements can enable the whole time of firing a match to be calculated up to a ten minutes margin. For the various reasons given above, morning scores at foo yds, will be found to vary widely from the mean team average; those made late in the afternoon will keep much closer to the team average, and be possibly as much as two points a man better Which makes ten times the amount wanted to win or lose a match, as in the two-point loss of Singapore to Perak. The writer of these remarks will be glad if they are of any service to young shots. At any rate they may help to promote consideration and experiment.

> THE CLOCK TOWER A NEW SUGGESTION.

At the close of the meeting of the Legislative Council this afternoon H.E. the Governor made the following interesting announcement on the subject of the Clock Tower, in Pedder Street. He said:-I take the opportunity, gentlemen, at the meeting to-day to direct your attention to the plans, which have been laid on the table by the Director of Public Works, showing the elevation of a clock tower which, it has been suggested, might be added to the new Post Office building. I may also say that I am not convinced more than I was when last I spoke to the Council on the subject that the general desire of the public is to remove the old Clock Tower. think the opportunity might be taken of this new building in course of erection to add to i a tower which would be visible from the harbour generally and probably from the lower levels. I should like members to took at the plans.

The Council then rose and members in spected the plans, the general impression being that the architect, Mr. E. A. Ram, had designed a very handsome tower that would set off the new Post Office to great advantage.

HONGKONG FLOWER SHOW.

The Flower Show Committee have published the following rules for the guidance of intending exhibitors:--

t. The show shall continue open for two days on or about February 8th and 9th, 1906, 2. All articles exhibited for competition must be grown by the exhibitors or have been in their possession at least six weeks before the days of exhibition, Classes 31-33 [button-holes and table decorations. - ED. 11.K.T.] and general exhibits excepted.

3. Exhibitors will receive a ticket marked with a number corresponding to that on their entries, which must be produced at the close of the show before exhibits can be removed. 4. The arrangement of the productions shall be subject to the direction of the committee. t. No articles included in any entry, can be removed from the shed before the close of the

 The committee will appoint judges, whose decision shall be final.

THE BERLIN MISSION. · A YEAR'S WORK.

In 1801 the Berlin Mission Society supported boarding school and nine day schools at a cost of \$1,348, which amount was subscribed in Hongkong and Canton. Eight years later they supported—besides the higher grade school and the theological classes, entirely supported by the mission, three boarding schools with 82 pupils, and 24 day schools, with 443 pupils. The subscriptions for this work amounted to \$1.985, and the expenses to \$2,782.38. The figures of last year were as follows:-132 pupils in four boarding schools at an expense of \$2,006 77; 600 pupils in 17 day schools at an 'expense of \$1,520.41,' a total expense of \$3,527.18. The subscription in Hongkong and Canton, for which the Society is very thankful. amounts to \$1,955. The Mission is very sorry to find the expenses of one year exceeding their receipts by the large sum of \$1,572 to and would feel thankful to find some new friends to help them overcome this difficulty.

The Mission Board has still a further outlay for schools. There are 46 students in two higher grade schools at an expense of \$2,230,24; 62 students in the theological classes at an expense of \$1,598.96; 115 pupils in four girls schools at an expense of \$1,740.88, making a

total expense of \$5,570.08. Having to provide for a deficit of more than Marks co,000 caused by the heavy loss of property sustained during the South African war and never refunded by the English Government, this means a great additional burden to the society.

For those interested in the state of mission work and the results of last year, the Rev. A. Kollecker in his report as superintendent of the Mission Schools connected with the Society, gives the most important figures: On our 10 stations, 100 outstations, and 44 preaching places, 19 missionaries, 16 wives of missionaries, z single ladies, 3 native pastors, 100 native preachers and 50 teachers were at work. Result: 1,034 converts have been baptized, 751 of them, being men, 139 women, and 144 children. This brings up the total number of the Christians of the Berlin Mission in the Canton Provinge to 5,153.

It is unsatisfactory to find such a deficit in the account although but a small effort is required to wipe this off. There is a sum of \$1,156.95 on the wrong side and considering that the subscriptions last year from Hongkong were only \$975 the debit balance should easily be done away with. Chinese officials and gentleman subscribed \$733. Canton sent in \$248, the Mission Board paid \$2,572.80, and the support given by parents towards the boarding schools amounted to \$415.25. Against this there were payments totalling 16,099 98.

> LAND SALES. DEEP WATER BAY.

Particulars and conditions of sales of Crown indicate that the Covernment intend disposing Rural Building lot No. 123, adjoining Rural Building lot 44, Deep Water Bay, and marine of, the former to be let by public auction sale the Government shall have power to resume, belonging to the Chau family.

at any time during the term of the lease (75 years from the 22nd June, 1886) the area necessary for the construction of a public road not exceeding to feet in width by granting in exchange an equivalent area of land contiguous with the boundaries of the lot. In the event of the lot being purchased by the owners of Rural liuilding Lot 44, it shall be optional for the Government to construct the road across Rural Building Lot 44, in whole or in part, subject to the grant of an equivalent area as aforesaid and to no interference being caused with any permanent works belonging to the owners. The upset price is \$5,6 o.

Marine Lot 291, which will be held at an annual rent to the Government of \$90, and put up for sale at an upset price of. \$1,960 contains 19,000 square feet, the boundary measurements being north-east, 100 feet ; south-west, 100 feet ; south-east 196 feet and north-west, 196 feet. Within two years of the dat! of sale the purchaser will have to reclaim the whole area of the lot to such levels as may be approved by the Director of Public Works, and shall protect the reclaimed area with substantial sea walls or slopes to the satisfaction of that officer. The Purchaser will, subject to the written approval of the Director of Public Works, be permitted to remove earth from Crown Land in the vicinity for the purpose of reclaiming the lot. The actual area of the Lot will be determined before the issue of the Crown lease, and premium and Crown rent will then be adjusted in proportion to the area and in accordance with the amounts of premium and Crown rent at which the lot is sold. The purchaser shall not acq me any right of access to the sea along the normeast or south-west boundaries of the

QUARRY, LOTS.

The right to quarry stone on two lots, west of Tai Wan village, Ngau Shui Wan in the New Territory, comprising 23,250 square feet (upset annual Crown rent, \$160), and 10,000 square feet. (upset annual Crown rent, \$68) respectively, will be let by public auction sale on the actual sites on 30th, inst.

MR. CHAU. TUNG S.: ANS IMPEACHMENT.

SEIZURE OF HIS GGODS AND PROPERTY AT

Popularly known by the Chinese and foreign communities both in North and South China. the impeachment of Mr. Chau Tung Shan, the reputed Chinese millionaire and magnate who had only just recently been nominated as China's ambassador to the Court of Belgium, and subsequently supplanted by H.E. Li Shing Tok, has come as a ruda shock to every one by whom Mr. Chau was known and in particular to his large circle of friends the news upon whom broke with a staggering blow. Much as his friends and sympathisers must feel for him in his dire hour of trial, it is at nothing to compare with the upheaval that was brought about in his home in Canton when it was placed under arrest of Chinese officials and an armed guard of Chinese "braves" acting under the peremptory orders of His Excellency Vicerny Shuni apon whose representations Mr. Chau Tung Shan is to be held to account for a deficiency in the provincial treasury to the extent of over two million tacls. The tribulations among the women folk in the Chau home on Friday can better be imagined than described. Brought up as the pampered children of Luxury with a retinue of servants at every one of his daughters' and concubines' beck and call, the ignominy in Chinese eyes' which these very people have been and are being subjected to under surveillance has evoked the keenest sympathy from one and all, by whom this sensational affair is being discussed. And it is safe to say that in every Chinese hearth and home the absorbing topic of the hour has been the engaging subject of the attachment of Mr. Chau Tung Shan's goods and property by the authorities in Canton.

The columns of the local Chinese journals are taken up with detailed accounts attending the seizure, and from our vernacular contemporary, the Sheung Pag, we have gleaned the fo lowing particulars relating to the affair. The paper is informed, on reliable authority, that the Viceroy of Canton had received previous sanction from the Emperor to attach all the property, moveable and immoveable, within his jurisdiction belonging to Chau Tung Shan, in pursuance whereof, on the 8th of the 9th moon-(6th October), a prefect, two magistrates and a military officer, accompanied by the district superintendent of Sai Kwang, proceeded alor Po Wa Fong to Kong Nga Lane to the house of Chan Tung Shan's brother. Arriving at the place guards were posted around the building and the executive officers forthwith commences to take an inventory of all lewellery, and other valuables and furniture within the premises. after the inventory had been completed the men, women and servants,-in short, all the occupiers of the house were removed, under surveillance, to the City. The female members of the household were placed in charge of Taotai Shui Low and those who were living near Po Nga Fong were relegated to the charge of How Lan Fong in the yamen of old Tai-tiang.

to On, a nephew of Chau Tung Shan, was sent to Po Shu (a police detention ward); while his cousin (Foo Ka Tai), formerly in charge of the haikwan revenue department, is under arrest on a charge of alleged embezzlement to the extent of over Taels 1,000,000. A brother of his, Foo Lau Chek, alleged also to be under the viceregal ban, is still at large. Fo Ka Tai is now under the vigilant eyes of the captain superintendent of police. It is stated that while search was being instituted in Foot house two of the "braves"-one Wu Hung and another Chan Pan-were observed to have appropriated for themselves \$12 in coins and a pair of india-rubber shoes. Whereupon the Tantal was informed, who at once ordered the arrest and incurceration of the two delinquents

On the same day (6th inst.) a guard of soldiess was ordered to House No. 61 West Gate, which was also closed under orders. Attention was subsequently directed to No. 1. Puk Loons Tai Kui. Under the direction of an ordnance officer a body of "braves" was posted around the building to prevent any of the inmates leaving the premises. An inventory of the effects contained therein was also made, to complete which the officials were kept busy up to noon. To search the bodies of the ladies in the house for any concealed valuables women searchers were appointed. When this house was finished with, the officials visited another at the South Gate and here went through identical proceedings; as related in the cases of the previous premises. The last of the houses to be visited on that, memorable day was one in renaired in search for one Luk. Arriving at the house they inquired for the man, but the unsuspecting inmates not knowing the errand which brought the soldiers to the house direct ed them to the temple San Yuen Fon where, Luk had wone to on a visit to the priest ther ..

Our native contemporary is informed that the Taotai at Shanghai has been communicated with in detain Chau Tung Shan in the Northern Settlement, and it leaves that the British Authorities in Hongkong and the Portuguese at Macan were requested to have Chan's properties under surveillance. As regards the Hongkong Authorities inquiries made by us at Police. headquarters did not substantiate the report. Nothing appears to have been heard officially of the matter, and if any communication had been received by the Colonial Secretary, it would doubtless be treated confidentially at the present stage of affairs.

HONGKONG PROPERTY ATTACHED.

Coming at this juncture the attachment of Chau Tung Shan's property in Hongkong caused considerable comment, on account of which a representative of this journal made some inquiries As a result it was learnauthoritatively that this attachment had no connection with the Canton matter, but was the outcome of a purely local; affair Having given two promissory notes for Sto,000 each by way of a security for an employee, to the Sun Tak Bank, the employee having absconded application was made to Chau for payment of his security, but the application was either ignored or overlooked in the pressure of other matters, and the Bank brought suit in the Supreme Court of Hongkong, obtained a decree exparts, and the attachment followed. This is returnable on the 27th inst.

A CHANCE FOR SPORTSMEN. TIGERS IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

A correspondent writes to say that he was over the New Territory yesterday and while at Kowloon City was told by his friends, who are residing in the vicinity, that lately two tigers have made their appearance in the neighbouring hills and they have distinctly heard their roar ing night after night. In the evening on his way home he called at the Yaumati Police Station to verify in atters and the Inspector in charge confirmed the above, only he could not say for certain whether they were tigers, leopards or wolves! However, the fact remains some animals have been molesting the inhabitants lately, and our correspondent asks us to draw the attention of some of our en thusiastic aportsmen to the opportunity they now have of searching for some exciting

FIRES IN MACAO.

shooting.

"A fire broke out in the fronware shop of Ohen Hing Cheung, No. 34, Rua d'el-Rei, Macao last night, and was still burning this morning fears being enterlained that it would be impos sible to prevent it apreading to the houses at the back of the burning building, on Rua de

A small fire is also reported as having broket out in a house in the Quadro de Sena, et Saturday night.

> CANTON-NOTES. THE TEA MARKET.

[Fram Our Correspondent.]

Canton, 5th October. About 5,000 boxes of tea are to be shipped here in order to catch the homeward bour d P. & O. boat due to leave Hongkong on the 7th inst. If this lot is taken off the market at ap early date another small shipment may be sent; otherwise this will be the last lot of the

There is a slight improvement in the quality of the fifth crop which is now on the market without profit and as the north breeze is setting in the sixth crop of the year may be affected.

THE "MIKASA" DISASTER. DODIES RECOVERED.

The Japan Chronicle says it is believed that as the disaster to the Mikasa did not occu during warfare, the unfortunate bereaved fanti lies will not be entitled to the same compensation as is awarded in the case of those killed during active service. This makes the lot of those who were dependent on the men the more hard and bitter, and the poorest undoubtedly have a claim on the Governmen and the public

Up to "inday, 24th ult., 244 bodies of those killed on the Mikara were recovered. Of this number only 53 could be identified.

"CANTABRIA" LOST WITH ALL HANDS.

The s.s. Cantabria, originally owned by Messrs, Douglas, Lapraik and Company of Hongkong, who sold her to Mr. Francis o Reyes of Manila, about three years ago for the sum of \$50,000 and which later was purchased by her present owners, Messrs. Urrutia and Company, for the sum of Prac,000, has been lost off Ticao, a small island on the east coast of Masbate, Philippine Islands. With her were lost all ficers, members of the crew and 18 passengers, five of whom were Americans, Not a single survivor was left to tell the tale.

The ill-fated steamer left Manile on September to for Mariveles to undergo the usual five days' quarantine preparatory to her clearance. for Legaspi. Tacaco and other coastwise ports. She left Mariveles on the evening of September 25 and nothing further was heard from her until her owners. Mes ra Urrutia and Company received the following telegram to "Urrulia Manila - Cantabria lost north point of Ticao Beach strewn with dead. Apparently all dead

-Heath." Not much credence was attached to the above dispatch says the Cablenews, of the 4th inst., but as one of their employes was sent to the custom house to verify the sad tidings, they received a copy of the following telegram sent to Collector Shuster by Captain Collet of the constabulary:-- Masbate, October 3. Collector. of Custems, Manila. Twelve decomposed bodies bearing Cantabria's. Ilfo preservers found on Point San Miguel, Ticao ; sunken steamer near same place, supposed to be Cantabria.-Collet, P. C.

The steamer Cantabria was formerly called In Lok Lane whereto the arresting officers | Formosa and was used as an inter-island transport by the quartermaster's department, The was a vessel of 231 feet in length, 32 feet beam, had a draft of 125 feet and was built by W. Richardson and Company of Newcastle in 1885 and has triple expansion engines and has gross tonnage of 1,007 tons. She was insured surance Company, the Northern Marine Insurance Company, the China Araders, and the Canton Insurance Company, Her catgo, of the disaster to the C.M.S. Helehae. It is also reported that the Pun U Magistrate | which was valued at Pro.000, was also insured.

Mr. Hendry, ose of the unfortunate passen gers drowned, was a consulting engineer, of the firm of Castle Brothers Wolf and Sons. He was formerly the chief engineer of the gunboat Napindum during the days of insurrection and later went to China and returned here again about three years ago and since that time had been in the employ of the firm. He was one of the best known and most popular engineers in the Philippines and the China coast, and was on his way to Legespi, Albey, to make a public exhibition of the new becap stripping machines which the firm has recent ly acquired patents for ... H. G. Lane and J. C. Smith were two young enterprising Americans who have been working for months to perfect a machine for distilling ylang-ylang and when about to schieve their success death called them away. John W. Griffin was a trustworthy travelling salesman for the firm of H. E. Hear cock and Company. August O. Sorensen was the owner of the Oakland steam laundry of which he has since been the owner. Of the native and Chinese passengers little is known about them, except that Ty Quieng Sing was known to be one of the wealthiest hemp planters in the province of Albay. Captain Bernarding Madariaga, the commander of the ill-fated boat, was one of the oldest skippers engaged in the coastwise trade. The second officer Eduardo Novo, a son of Captain Novo, one of the local pilots, was recently graduated from the Nautical School.

SALVAGE IMPOSSIBLE The latest advices received in Manila show that the ill-fated Cantabria is a total loss, without any possibility of salvage. The coastwise steamship Carmen, which is

also owned by Utrutia and Company, atrived in Manila on the 7th inst. and Captain Garcia, her commander, reports that before proceeding to Manila he called at Boac, Marinduque, and was cold by the people of that town that a number of badly-decomposed human bodies" were found on the beach of Marinduque's harbour,

A shirt bearing the initials of Captain Madariaga, the commander of the ill-fated boat, and other remnants of the sunken vessel have been picked up by natives engaged in fishing in the southern waters.'

With only her masts party appearing above the surface of the water, the hulk badly demolished, the boiler and engine broken to pieces, Mr. Urrutia, owner of the vessel, who left for the scene of wreckage of a few days ago in company with Mr. Gilchrist and several representatives of insurance companies; found the

By this report the little hope that the friends and relatives of those on board at the time of her catastrophe has cherished, is now dissipate ed, as despite of all the efforts of the searching party, no survivor has been found. The telegram received by Urrutia and Com-

pany states that the 'ship is a total' loss, only three feet of mast on the surface. The boiler and engines are broken to pieces and the bulk torn to pieces, At the time the news of the disaster reached

Manila great secrecy was kept | concerning the existence of a large amount of money in cash on board, but it is now ascertained that, besides her valuable cargo which was insured at foo,ooo, the boat had on board over P40,000, partly belonging to the company Chinaman o The funds were contained in an iron safe

and hope was entertained by Mr. Urrutia when he left Manila that if the boat and her cargo should prove to be beyond the possibility of salvage, at least the money could be recovered.

SURVEY SHIP " PATHFINDER." DAMAGED BY STORM

The coast and geodetic survey steamer Pathfinder, another one of the Government's boats that met with mishap on the east coast of Samar during the storm, has arrived at Manila. She was brought in tow by the Atlantic, Pacific Unfortunately, however, the growers are at !! | and Gulf Company's powerful togboat Robert K. Captain Wesidahl, her commander, reports that at the time of the storm the Pathinder was safely anchored at San Policarpo bay, but as the typhoon was blowing with such fury and the boat not being under steam, it was: impossible for him to prevent her anchors from dragging. From the very start of her mishap the two starboard boats were stove in and smashed to pieces, and this was immediately followed by the fall of the main gaff which came down with force and broke into two pieces. After struggling against; the fury of the tempest for an hour or so, the boat was helplessly blown ashore, her propeller being damaged to the extent o rendering it entirely unserviceable. The rudder post was also smashed to pieces and it' was found necessary to take the sudder ashore to bore some boles in it, after the boat was successfully taken off, so that the necessary tackle could be fastened in order to tow her to Manila. The amount of damages sustained by the Pathfinder cannot yet be exactly estimated. but it is thought it would not exceed a comple of thousand of dollars. Captain Westdahl Chief Officer Coleman, Chief Engineer Hopkins and their assistants deserve credit for the boat not being more seriously damaged.

CARING FOR THE SAILORS

The report of the superintendent of the Manila Sailors' i' ome for the month of September shows that an average of 26 men per day have been fed and lodged, about half being free to men strand on shore. Five hundred and thirty-two pesos were spent for food and cooking and the total receipts were short sixteen dollars of meeting the expenses for the month. Fourteen men were found to positions on sailing vessels, 20 on army transports, and eight on shore, or total of 42.4. Of the receipts, several hundred pesos, ware from h special funds set aside by the managers for we the equipment of the new home. The building has been renovated and furnished to accommodate so men. Most of the worthy cases have been provided with employment, but tome of the free boarders have complained of the fare. and one or two becoming violent, have been excused from remaining longer about the place. It is placed by the committee to secure some additional monthly subscriptions and make the home entirely self-supporting from this on,

1000 THE FLOATING MINE DANGER,

That the floating mine danger sone, extends well south of the S.E. promontory is further proved by the receipt of the following telegram from the Commissioner of Customs at Chefoo. handed to the N. C. D. News by the Coast Cheloo, 3rd October.

Mine seen yesterday Lat 35. 21 N. Long

This location is right; in the track by ships we ping. N.E. Promontory Lighthouse bears N. z E. (mag) distant of miles, and this mine of was seen therefore not very far from the scene

As we recorded in our account of the care. time to secape with their lives, and everytimes

they had in the way of personal bel ngings I mained true to his promise, and for a time led with them was lost. In the cases of the native | a quiet life. Recently, however, he fell in love. passengers and crew this is a serious matter with a llyak maiden. The girl, although reand the sufferers would seem to have a claim | turning his passion, disdained his offer of marat all events to be considered sympathetically I riage, because he no longer indulged in the against the belligerent whose mine caused the inncient practice of cutting off and bringexplosion. Unfortunately it can never be as- link home the heads of the enemies of certained certainly whether the mine was therefore that the duty of compensation should be shared by the two Governments. At all events representations might be made on such lines, and we have reason to believe they might be successful .

RECREATION GROUNDS.

H.E. the Governor has appointed the undermentioned to be members of the committee for the Wong-nei-Chong and Queen's Recreation Grounds :- Naval, Capt. George Carpenter, R.M.L.I.; military, Major II. J. Kelsall, R.G.A.; polo club, (Vacant); golf club, Mr. C. M. G. Burnie; cricket club, Mr. H. R. Phelips; football club, Mr. P. W. Goldring; hockey club. Mr. J. Barton : jockey club, Mr. T. E. Hough and Victoria Recreation club, Mr. W. Arm-

BANGKOK TRAMWAY OPENED BY THE KING.

His Majesty the King has officially opened the lines of the Slamese Tramway Co. 1.d. Among those present were very many Royal Princes and noblemen, representatives of all the foreign legations, the chief officials of the Government, and several hundreds of others, Siamese and Europeans,

The following is a translation of the poem written H. R. H. Prince Saradhip, Chairman of the Siamese Tramways Co., Ltd., on the pccasion of the opening of the lines by His Majesty the King:-

On this prosperous day of the opening of the tramway, all siamese rejoice together that as rapid means of transit, constructed at their own initiative and by their own capital, has been brought to a successful completion. The King has been graciously pleased to show the friends of Sam a good example of work accomplished in our city, which will raise it to an equality with cities of other nations. Some may envy our wealth and prosperity, but all the people of Siam are unanimously delighted on this nuspicious occasion. The Stamese tramway in finished and. His Majesty, has given his aid. May every success attenti our undertaking. Long live the King and may happiness attend him all his life! May the emblems of sovereignty ever remain with him, and may be ever continue to have the good wishes of his subjects!

THE LANTONG PAGAR DOCK CO.

The Directors' Report of the Tanjong Pagar Dock Company up to June 30 says, the net amount of profit, which would under ordinary circumstances be available for distribution, including the sum of \$1 6,645.42 brought forward from last account, is \$891,675 0a.

The directors recommend that the Government should be requested to pay over the sum to the Company in accordance with the provisions of section 6 of the Tanjong Papar Dock at \$89 after sales at \$88. Hongkong Fires are Ordinance 1905 and that out of this sum, when received, a dividend at the rate of \$24 per share should be paid for the half-year on the Subscribed Capital of the Company. The Comp my will under the provisions of section 22 of the Taujong Pagar Dock Ordinance 1905 be entitled to be paid from the joth of June, 1905, until the amount awar ed by the Court of Arbitration to the Company shall be paid or satisfied, interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum on the issued ordinary share capital of the C mpany.

The Court of Arbitration has been constituted as follows :- Umpire -Sir Michael Edwird | and Whampon Docks are quiet at \$184. Farn-Hicks-Beach, M.P., P.C. Agbitrators.-Sir Ed- hams, according to telegraphic advices from ward Boyle, Bart, K.C. James Charles Inglis, the North, receded to Tls 141 but close with Esq., and is expected to commence its sittings during the mouth of October. During the half- changing hands at \$105 and \$106 are now year the following changes on the Board have taken tlace, Mr. Avnn Rössing retired, and Mr. A. G. Faber was elected a Director in his place, Mr J. R. Nicholson, Mr. P. Haffier and Mr. D. K Bome ville resigned, and their seats have not been filled .- . F. Prese.

CURR FOR TUBERCULOSIS,

While the whole world will rejoice if eventually a cure for tuberculosis is discovered, we Tis. 4". Other quotations under this head cannot but think that it is gravely inexpedient on the part of Dr. Behring to hold out such high hopes of the discovery of a true remedy It is true that as the discovery of the diphtheria | Providents are unchanged and steady at \$9. serum, whose success appears to be established ed, Dr. Behring has on his side all the 'old and new shares respectively. Walsons authority of success in another region of bacterial research. But that eminent invesserum or a vaccine. .It is therefore the result of inquiry if a new character, and his success as regards the discovery of the serum for diphtheria does not cover possibilities of Lillere in his investigations into tuberculosis. We (Singapora Free Press) have, however, ground for inferring that his remedy is now being applied experimentally in a number of selected cases, under constant observation, and that his confidence is the result of a general improvement in all of those cases, following on the application of his unspecified remedy. Dr. Behring's statement that he will make no definite announcement of his methods till next August, implies that his freatment is continuous, and its effects only to be declare I as effective after a sufficiently prolonged ap lica io v. When we think of the appalling death rate in early adult life from pulmonary tuberculosis; we may realise the agonies of a new hope, aroused by Dr. Hehring's statement, in the hearts of afflicted millions. .Such hopes have been aroused before in the same way in connection with Dr. Koch's investigations, but these hopes were fatally disappointed. It would be too cruel if the same result followed Dr. Behring's work. But the tone of confidence he adopts means that he has a certain body of favourable data on which he relies, and his postponement of his final announcement for nearly a year proves that he will not be content without a demonstrative If Dr. Behring is finally successful his name will occupy one of the most honoured places in the history of the noble profession to which he belongs. If he fails it would be an added calamity to millions of despairing prople.

DYXK BARBARITY

A SACK OF HEADS

The following has been sent to the North

Dyak barbarity. for ever, at any rate it is still pretty vigorous | when Newchwang will be ice-bound, be held at amongst the head-hunting Dyaks of Dutch prohibitive rates again, the fixtures above Borneo. Hathnaveng, a tribesman, had been the parbaric practice of head-hunting. He re- direction

the tribe. Hathnaveng, goaded by the

Russian or Japanese, and it would seem fair | taunts of the girl, who told him to dress in women's clothes in future, as he no longer had the courage of a man, quited the village and remained away quite a considerable time. When he' returned he entered his s vertheart's hut, carrying a sack on his shoulder. He opened it, and four human heads rolled upon the bambou floor. At the sight of the trophies the girl at once took him back into her favour, and, flinging her arms around

his neck, embraced him passionately. "You wanted heads," declared her lover, "I have brought them Do you not recognise them? Then, to ther horror, she saw they were the heads of her father, her mother, her brother, and of a young man who was Hathnaveng's rival for her affections. Hathnaveng was immediately seized by some of the tribesmen. and by way of punishment was placed in a small bamboo structure; such as is commonly used by the Dyaks for pigs, and allowed to starve to death.

COMMERCIAL.

	Quotations for the week close as follows Hongkong Banks	\$.
	National Banks 38 b.	
	Union Insurances 780 b.	
	Canton Insurances 345 b.	4
,	China Traders 831 b.	'
1	Hongkong Fires 340 s.	
	China Fires 89 b.	
	H., C. & M. Steamboats 26; s.	70
	Indo-Chinas 93 b.	
	China Sugars 228 s	-
•	Luzons 15 b.	
1	Raubs 31 b.	٠.
	Raubs 31 b.	
	Kowloon Wharls 1678 h.	
	Farnhams Tis. 144 b.	
	Hongkong Lands 5126 b.	. `
÷	Hongkong Hotels 147 b	
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	Hongkong Cottons 5141 %. China Providents 958.	٠.
	China Providents 9 5a.	
	Green Island Cements 201 b.	
	Langkats 2424 b.	

In their report of yesterday's date Messis.

Benjamin, Kelly and Potts write : -During the week under review business has continued dull but rates generally have been well maintained.

Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have ruled slightly weaker and sales have taken place at \$912 and \$915, closing with sellers at the latter price. The London quotation has also receded to Log. Nationals are still in dem ind at \$38. -

grine Insurance.-Cantons have further strengthened and can be placed at \$345. China Traders have been in strong demand and are now wanted as \$831. Unions continue steady at \$780, and North Chinas at Tls. 82.

Fire Insurances,-China Fires are in request obtainable at \$340. Shipping .- China Manilas are wanted at \$18.

Hongkong, Canton and Magan Steamboats are a shade ensier with sellers at \$267. Indos have buyers at \$93 and some haves have changed hands but holders expect higher rates. Shell Transports are wanted at 21/-.

Refineries.-China Sugars continue on offer at \$229 and Luzons are wanted at \$15. Mining .- Chinese Engineerings have weakened again and buyers only offer Tls. 970.

Raubs are in demand at \$34. · Docks, Whatves and Godowrs,-Hongkong buyers at this rate. Kowloon Wharfs after wanted at \$1071 Shanghai and Hongkew

Whatfs can be placed at Tls. 185. Lands, Hotels and Buildings, -ilongko Lands are strong with buyers at \$126. Shailg hai Lands are unchanged at Tls. 122. West l'oints are obtain ble at \$15, and Kowloon Lands are steady at \$10. Hongkong Hotels continue in request and have it quiries at \$147.

Humphreys Fatates have buyers at \$124. Cotton Mills - I was are inquired for at Tla 54. Internationals are quoted in the North at

remain unchanged. Miscellancous,- 'reen Island Cements have further improved and are wanted at \$291. Electrics have buyers at \$152 and \$91 for the are offering at \$14% and William Powells have been done at \$111. Langkats after sales at Tis. tigator states that his new remedy is not a 250 and equivalent rates forward dropped to Tls. 2421 but are in demand at this rate.

PREIGHT.

Messrs, I amke & Rogge write in their fortnightly circular of 7th inst :- The much-desired change for the better in regard to freights coastwise has not made its appearance yet; fresh business has once more been on a very minimal scale with rates remaining unprofitable... Interest now centres in the possible results of the ratification of the peace treaty between Japan and Russia which is reported to A CORRISPONDENT of the B. N. B. Herald, inbe removed to some extent, seems certain | secure one of these extremely rare albinos. enough: but the all important question remains: will, with such an abundance of tonnage about, the improvement turn out to be of much significance and last for any appreciable length of time?

Saigon/Hongkong freights have continued in a lifeless condition during the period under review, the few steamers, owned by Chinese and plying regularly between the two ports. picking up what cargo they could get on basis of about 11, to 12 cents per picul.

From Saigon to Philippine ports nothing has been doing quite lately, but some fresh demand is likely to be witnessed for end of this month's loading. .

. A few inquiries for tonnage to load at Saigon for Japan have been in the market, but offers of steamers in response thereto at a rate in the neighbourhood of 30 cents per picul have failed to even elicit a counterbid.

There has been no business from Saigon in other directions. Quarantine restrictions at Baigon against arrivals from this port have in, the meantime been withdrawn by the French Authorities. Newchwang:-The price of beans and bean-

cakes has of late receded to a nominal level. Borneo Herald by a correspondent. The affair | and two charters the first since the closing of happened in Dutch Borneo, but in which last year's season, are recorded from Newchwang' District is not stated; it is a gracsome story of | to Canton at 24 and 26 cents respectively. Unless produce for some reason or other The spirit of Herod's daughter seems to live | will, between now and the end of next month, referred to may safely be predicted to become persuaded by Dutch missionaries to abandon precursors of several further ones in same

Coal Freights :- From Moji to this a settlement is reported at \$1.40 and from Moji for Amoy a steamer secured \$2.25 for a part cargo. Japan coal is in strong request at ours at harduning rates; but the effect of floods and the inadequacy of transportation facilities from the mines, the Japanese Government still having most of the rolling stock of the railways under engagement, form serious obstacles to trade. On time basis two charters are on record, German a.s. Hermann Mentell having been taken up by local Chinese, and r.s. Tails being

for Northern requirements. Sail Freights :- Nothing doing. Sail-Tonnage loading or to load. - For Balti more and New York :- British ship Eclipit, arrived July, 31st.

Disengaged:-German bark Ecuador, 2,193. British batk Andromeda, 1,762 tons. British ship Combermene 1,800 tons. Departures :- None.

INDO-CHINAS:

Messrs, J. A. Sullivan & Co., Shanghai, write in their weekly share report of the 5th inst. concerning shares of the Indo-China S. N. Co., I.d. as follows: Despite the rumoured coulition of the three local steamship companies towards a rise in coastwise freights which should have come into operation yesterday, Indo-Chinas barely hold their place and for the moment there are no forward buyers.

RAUB CRUSHING.

Messrs, Benjamin, Kelly and Polts have received telegraphic advices that the crushing for the past four weeks produced 702 oz. smelted gold from 5,853 tons stone,

OPIUM QUOT	ATIONS.
To-day's quetations are	an tollows :
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Persian (Paper)	

Up to the end of August over 120,000 Chinese immigrants arrived in Singapore, of whom about 9 per cent were women or girls.

THE Jockey Club held a meeting to-day at moon, but the only business done was the unanimous re-election of all the present stewards and officers.

TIENTSIN is well ahead of the times at the Fire Brigade smoking concert held in the Settlement the other day; many ladies were present, and the evoning was most successful.

H.E. THE Governor has granted to Major Arthur Chapman, Hongkong Volunteer Corps, leave of absence for twelve months, commencing from the 11th instant.

Exequatur empowering 1. Gascon Gonzalez de Bernedo to act as Consul for Chili at Hongkong, has received His Majesty's signature. THE general agent of the Shanghai-Sumatra

It is notified in the Gazette that the King's

l'obacco Co., Ltd., has received the following telegraphic advice from the Deli' Mastschappij, Amsterdam :- Sold 110 bales tobacco at Glds

Brought three boats from Chefoo belonging to

Sir. Amoy. DURING the month of September 3 195 inches of rain we e recorded as having fallen in the Colony. There were 199.5 hours of sunshing during the month, the mean temperature

SANITARY measures continue to be adopted against Hongkong at Manila, Newchwang, Shanghai, and Siam. Shanghai is the only place which declares Hongkong to be an in(ected port.

A NAGASAKI telegram dated Sept, 22 says that of foreign firm there has been authorised by the Russian Government to act as agents for the Russo-Chinese Bank and for the ships of the Volunteer fleet.

DURING the month of August 650 deaths were registered in the Colony. of these 25 were among the European and foreign community, the civil population recording 24, the other being from the army.

MR. Moorehead of the Imperial Maritime Customs, who has just returned to Shanghai after holiday of sixteen months, has rectived instructions to proceed at once to Tientian to attend to Customs duties at that Port.

have just taken place. That, as a consequence quires if anyone can inform him if a snowof this event, the letbargy which has been do- white specimen of the drawf Kingfisher has ever

THE Hon. Mr. Basil Taylor, Matine Magistrate, fined a number of boatmen sums varying from \$3 to \$15 for disobeying the Haxoour Rules by obstructing the approaches to the Harbour Master's Wharf, during this morning.

AT the Supreme Court on Friday Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., introduced Mr. W. J. Daniels to the Puisne Judge, Mr. A. G. Wise, and moved that he be admitted to practice us a solicitor and proctor. His Lordship granted the appli-

H.E. WANG TA-HSIEH, Chinese Ministerdesignate to the Court of St. James's, is exroute for his new post at the end of this month upon China. and to leave Shanghai for Europe about the middle of November next.

IT seems that Singapore is also troubled with a housing problem, but the Governor has laid | den and have jurisdiction over Kirin and Helhis proposols on the subject before the Secretary | lungchiang .- The Government proposesto place of State, and hopes shortly to be able to intro: the three provinces of Honan, Fhantung, and

H.E. THE Governor has granted to Caplain D. departure of the Commissioners is undecided. MacDonald, Hongkong Volunteer Corps, leave of absence for twelve months, commencing from the tath instant, and has appointed Mr. R. Hunter to be acting surveyor of boilers of steam-launches under 60 tons, during the absence on Igave of Capt. P. Mac Dopald.

the Viceroys and Governors to ascertain China's navy and to despatch students to Great recently wired to the U.S. Minister at Peking whether the abolition of the likin stations Britain and Japan to learn naval science so as to inform the Walwupu that the bill relating to can be carried out at once.

THE U.S. cruisor Cincinnati, which recently went aground in the Bungo Channel on her voyage from Japan to Shanghai, arrived at Shanghai on Thursday, the 5th inst, and moored at the Norddeutscher Lloyd Buoy.

SUIFU, the natural river port for a large par of the province of Yunnan, is situated on the Yangisze at the junction with the Min. This year it has been the victim of a flood which has done tremendous damage, in many respects.

I'll Government has telegraphed to the Viceroys and Governors, requesting them to consider the advisability of imposing a poll tax throughout the Empire, The adoption or rejection, of the measure depends on their reports.

THE southern and northern troops of the Peiyang army were "to" commence military mancourses from Sunday last at Hochien-fu and all the foreign military attaches in Peking applied to the Waiwupu for their permission to proceed to the scene of the managuvres.

IT is stated that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha intends to open a new steamship service between Japan and Singapore and Java as Mr. S. Mihara, the manager of the Hongkong branch of the Company, has proceeded to the ports mentioned to make the necessary amangements.

of Japan have granted the sum of Y1.388 to the fund for the relief of the officers and men injured and the families bereaved by the Mikasa disaster. Baron Mitsui, representative of the Mitsui family, has forwarded to the Navy Department a cheque for Y3,000 to be similarly used.

THEIR Majesties the Emperor and Empress'

1 HE American steamer Barracoula (2,150 tons), which was captured by the Japanese on Sept. 21 in the neighbourhood of South Saghalien, will shortly be taken to Yokosuka and handed over to the Yokosuka Prize Court for examination. It is said, as we learn from the Jupan Mail, that the vessel was on her way to Vladivostok with contraband.

THE S.-C. Daily Journal states that owing to the impossibility and inconvenience of the ordinary police to patrol properly the streets of the capital, which are miles and miles long, due to the size of the city, the Governor of Peking has memorialized the Throne asking for permission to institute a system of mount ed police, which permission was granted.

As'a result of the inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of Chan Ming, boatman. who was shot by Chinese constable Lai Kun Fuk, under circumstances already recorded in these columns, Mr. F. A. Hazeland and a jury composed of Messra Fdward Mast, E. Lzra, and Thomas Spafford, agreed that it was a case in which a verdict of justifiable homicide might

THE remains of the late Admiral Yeb, I.C.N. substantive Commander-in-Chief of the Naval forces of Kwangtung province, Chief-in-Command of the combined Nanyang and Peiyang squadrons and, at the time of his death in July 'last, Director-in-Chief of the Kiangnan Dock, were to be removed from the Kiangnan Arsenal to Kinleeyuen Wharf for embarkment to Foochow on Monday.

WE understand that Mr. J. Carnarvon, Taritipan, has been paid the balance of the \$5.000 reward given by "The British Borneo Explo-THE C. M. S. Anting has arrived at Shanghaid ration Company" for finding manganese in from Chefoo and Tientsin. She reported : Marudu Bay District. The promptitude with which this large sum has been paid should induce others to prospect for minerals-it is the C. M. S. Helehho and left at Chefoo by the proved it would certainly be to their advantage. We congratulate Mr. Carnatvon. - B. North Borneo Herald.

THE reward offered for arresting the chief culprit of the bomb outrage is 30,000 dollars, Gazette:for the party of the culprit is 20,000 dollars, while those who report upon their whereabout will received 10,0:0 dallars. The Directorgeneral of the Imperial Railway offers 2,000 taels as reward for information as to the culprit and Yuan Kungpao also offers 2 ,000 taels for the same .- The Shenhao .. .

A FEW days ago. Baron Vamamoto, Navali Minister, and Admiral Ito, Chief of the Naval despatched Commander Tanaka to Fushimi to visite Admiral Rojestvensky. On the 23rd ulta the Commander saw the Russian Admiral and handed him gifts from the Minister and Admiral Ito. Admiral Rojestvensky been shown him in Japan, and took the opportunity of repeatedly expressing his regret at the disaster to the Mikasa. On learning of the occurrence, the Russian Admiral wired to Admiral Togo, who at once suitably replied.

In connection with the special telegram anpearing in our columns a few days since on the suggested Chino-Japanese alliance we note that the majority of the Metropolitan authorities in China are in favour of it and for closer friendship with the island empire, reeing that The Peking Government, upon the decree of the Empress-Dowager intends to appoint an minating the market for quite a while now will been found. He has been lucky enough to early date to open nevotiations with Janan, regarding the Manchurian question, and broadly of an alliance between the two nations, China asking for Japan's sympathetic co-operation in her present position.

> our columns on the good impression which the | ship left here on the 20th uit., for Shanghai, tory and the protection of China's interests is guaranteed. H.E. Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai is experience. pected to arrive at Shanghai from Peking en between Great Britain and Japan will confer THE Honourable W. J. Kenny, British Consul- a nasty gash on the man's side, and the man was also impressed as to the benefits the Alliance.

THE Nanfanghao understands that an additional viceroyalty is to be created in China, and that the new Viceroy will reside at Mukduce legislation on the subject of the improve. Shansi under the jurisdiction of the Viceroy of ment of certain congested districts of the Chihli.-The attaches and interpreters attached to the Commission going abroad have left Peking for Shanghai, but the date of the -H.E. Yang, Minister to Japan, has been commanded by Imperial Rescript to effect; the arrest of the Chinese Revolutionary Party in Japan, the Poking authorities being certain that the bomb outrage was perpetrated by revolutionaries

to establish a proper naval college in China and the Waiwupu is negotiating the matter with the naval departments of both countries through the ministers of the two countries in Peking.

ALTHOUGH there have been quite a number of reports in the native Press lately as to who is to be the next Chinese Minister to the United States, Spain and Peru, vice Sir Chentung Liang Chieng, K.C.M.G., it must be remembered, says the N.C.D. News, that the latter official's term has a year to run, and that all talk as as to his Excellency's possible successor is premature. We, ourselves, have, reason to believe that his Excellency will be reappoin ed for a second term.

THE Jiff observes that the length of the Chinese Eastern Railway from Chang-chung to Port Aubur, which has been acquired by Japan is over 300 miles, and the working expenditure of this section amounts to about Y220,000 per month, maintenance costing Y15 per mile per'day. At present, says the Jiji, it is very difficult to obtain a revenue of only Y120,000 monthly, and by working the railway. the Japanese Government, at present, will lose at least Y 100,000 every month.

ACCORDING to the Nanfangpao, Viceroy Chou soon as peace has been formally restored. Fu has tendered his resignation in consequence of a fresh denunciation to the Throne, this time from the Partar-General at Nanking.-T.E. Tai Hung-tze, Hou Shih-chang, and Tuan Fang have been ordered to leave on their mission abroad: Duke Tsai Tseh and H.E. Shao Ying are granted a month's leave before their departure.- the l'aotai of Changchou, Chinkiang, has protested against the opening of branch office at Wuchin, Changehou, by a apanese firm.

> IF Singapore in 1904, cholera and small-pox accounted for 3 and 22 deaths respectively-the. latter occuring in all the three Settlements. From January to September, 1905, 15 cases of plague have been reported in Singapore with 14 deaths-two have been reported from province Wellesley and one in Penang. The estimated population of the Colony in 1904 was 595,782, the figures given by the census of, 1901 being '572,240. The death rate was 30 per mile as against 3929 in 1923. The mean estimated population for 190; is 603,164 The monthly death rates in Singapore from lanuary to August range from 50.54 to 30.44.

> THE London correspondent of the Straits Echo hears from an official quarter that the Russian Government has ordered the Russo-Chinese Bank and the Chinese Eastern Railway Company to prepare an account of their expenditure and losses in Manchuria, Corea and China as a consequence of the war. It is well known that the Russian Government has a beavy financial interest in both these undertakings, and something like, 25,000,000 roubles have been privately subscribed. It is understood that this amount at least will be made good by the Government, as alle the property and undertakings of the companies will be handed over to Japan under the peace treaty.

IT is stated that the Japanese Government is actively interesting itself in the movement for. the establishment of a Japanese Volunteer Fleel, and that it proposes that the original estimate of the necessary outlay, Y15,000,000, shall be increased to about three times as much. Presumably the Government intends to defray the additional expenditure from national funds, but the reports in the Japanese papers do not contain definite information on this point. It is said that the Government considers that the seven vessels which it was proposed to build under the original estimate would be insufficient in number for their purpose, having regard to the length of the coast lines from Okhotsk to South China.

THE following returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 30th ult., as certified by the managers of the respective Banks, are published in the Average . Specie

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China, Limited, 81,725	70,000
Total,\$16,573,338	\$11,170,000

On Saturday afternoon proceedings were opened at the Consular Court for Her Netherlands was greatly moved at the kindness which has Majesty, Shanghai, in a case in which the Mu- the American Consular Court at Shanghai. nicipal Council sued the owners of the ss. Perlak and her cargo for the sum of Tis. 40,000 and expenses connected with the salvage and salvage services rendered to the ship and cargo by the Municipal Fire Float on the afternoon of the 12th August, under circumstances already reported in this paper. The Court was composed of G. D. r dvocaat, Esq., silting ludge and Mr. E. O. Van Walree and S'Jacob as Assessors. Mr. McNeill appeared: for the defendants. After hearing certain of the evidence of both sides, the case was ad without some such step China will be isolated. journed until Saturday fortnight, the 14th inst. at 2 p.m.

A WIRE from Vancouver, dated the 3rd inst. states that information has been received that the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company's steamer, the Empress of Japan, was injured in the typhoon of a couple of days previous. The vessel was seriously damaged, but not enough | help them in maintaining and extending the A SPECIAL telegram, has already appeared in | to prevent her continuing on her voyage.-The new Alliance has made on China, and we now | Kobe, Nagasaki and Vancouver, and has learn that their Majesties, the Emperor and the arrived at Kobe. The local agents have heard Two mysterious stabbing affrays have occurred Empress Dowager, are quite satisfied with the nothing concerning any injury sustained by in the Colony-one on Tuesday and one on Treaty, and Prince Ching thinks that by the her, and presume that if she encountered the Wednesday-under circumstances that are now new Alliance China has been saved from the storm the extent of any damage she may have being investigated by the police. In the first incessant intrigue and aggression which Russia, suffered was not sufficient to warrant Capt. H. case one Wong Kum, keeper of a Chinese Germany, and France have hitherto cast around | Pybus making a report. On her way down to | Christian boarding-house in Third Street, West her, and that from now the integrity of her terris. Hongkong the Empress encountered a typhoon, Point, was stabbed, as he alleges, by a man and those aboard had a somewhat exciting named Kum Fuk, at the door of the house, as a

> General at Manila and dean of the local con- removed to the Government Civil Hospital, sular corps, was to leave the Philippines for while Kum Fuk was placed under arhis homeland on Saturday. Mr. Kenny has rest to await his trial on whatever charge been granted leave of absence from his the result of the stabbing may necessitate, onerous post in the Philippines, and be looks | The case that occurred on Wednesday seem to forward to a bracing voyage to Southampton be even more curious, for it appears that one of and four months' rest and recuperation, the the boys employed at the Hongkong Hotel was better part of which he will seek within sound passing by the Harbour Master's office at about of Bow Bells. During his absence Mr. E. L. S. | noon when he was stabbed through the right Cordon, vice consul, will preside at King side of the abdomen. He was at puch re-Edward's casa in Calle Anloague. Mr. J. N. | moved to the Government Civil Hospital, but Sidebottom, of Smith Bell's, has been chosen as | firmly refused to give his name or the acting vice-consul. Mr. Kenny is popularly | name of his assailant, nor any reason why be known in the I bilippines as "The Irish should have been thus grievously assaulted. Consul.", He was born in Kilkenny, which the Later in the evening he died from the injuries Cablenews reminds us is famous for its cats and he sustained. It is said that wifer he was fierce politics in the fall of 59, "one of the rale stabbed he ran some forty or fifty yards with ould stock" in both the paternal and maternal the knife in his side and himself pulled it out liges of descent,

THE Chinese Government has telegraphed to THE Peking Government decided to reorgaline of IT is reported that the U.S. Government has the Chinese exclusion treaty will not be placed before Congress till January, 1906. However, further details are still a waited.

THE Skinpao learns that in response to petitions signed by a number of the gentry and notables of the province of Kiangsu, addressed to the Throne, Viceroys Yuan Shih-k'ai and Chou Fu, and Governor Lu of Soochow, an Imperial Rescript has been issued to Viceroy Chau Fu, of Nanking, and Governor Lu, Soochow, commanding them to devise ways and means of buying back the railway from the British Concessionaires.

Time fame of Mount Morgan, Australia's premier mine, is now world-wide, and it ranks as one of the greatest in the world. During 20, years 7,747,106 tons of ore have been extracted and treated, and there are still 3,200,000 tons in sight. The mine has produced 733,013 tons of lead, 4,576 tons of copper, 720 tons of antimonial metal, 123,740,720 fine ounces of silver, and 82,933 nunces of gold, of a net value of £26,808,743. The working expenses have aggregated £17,123,774, while £938,999 has been written off for depreciation. In the 20 years no less than £8,576,000 was paid in dividends. and bonuses, and this amount has just been further added to by a dividend, representing

A CORRESPONDENT queries the following stem clipped from Pearson's Weekly and sent Blong for publication : - I have a valuable piece of advice to give to every young man who wishes to make some sort of progress in the world. Now that peace has been declared between Russia and Japan, there will be many openings in the Far East for bright, intelligent young people. Many British houses will want to trade with Japan, Korea, and China, and Japan will foster such trade in every possible way. Therefore, learn Japanese. * * * The charge 18 £3 for a course of twelve lessons, which would be sufficient to enable the average youth to make himself understood. I should like to explain that this is not an advertisement. I simply came across a useful piece of news, and I pass it on to anyone it may interest.

WILLIAM A. Ellis was charged at the instance of Fred. Oram, proprietor of the Praya East Hotel, with obtaining money and goods by false pretences. It appeared that defendant, who is unemployed, went to Mr. Oram, and representing himself to be private secretary to the Hon, Dr. Clark, induced him to make him advances of various small sums, and give him credit for supplies. Mr. Oram also lent him a watch and chain, as he complained about the inconvenience of not knowing the time in the mornings. Subsequently from information seceived, Mr. Oram made inquiries, and found the man was not what he represented himself to be, and accordingly charged him with false pretences. When arrested a pawn ticket for the watch and chain was found on him. He had nothing to say and was sent to gaol for six months with hard labour.

"SELF-DENIAL" writes :-- It appears that now one and then another of the members of the Hongkong Parsee Cricket Clubisseeking admittance into the Craigengower Cricket Club and is admitted. That speaks for the sportsmanlike. spirit of the latter Club. But the Parsee can move in sympathy and in the same sportsmanlike spirit, and, instead of individual members leaving the Club to join another and thereby still further weakening the sporting strength of their own Club and thus doing an injustice to the other members, the Parsees should take steps to bring about a bodily amalgamation of the two Clubs and merge the Parsec Club into the Craigengower, the latter being an older institution. The Parsee Club would merge itself honourably, because it has a good fund at command and gear and other requisites. Thereby the present Parsee ground, not used to full advantage, can be allotted to some other more active Club.

Ar-Shanghai,"on the 3rd inst., Mr. J. L. Rod. gers, American Consul-General, gave his judgment on the defendant's motion to change the venue to New York City. The defendants contended that the contract relied upon by the plaintiff in this action was made and exeuted in New York City; that the defendants! unin office, its principal officers, all records and evidence as well as witnesses necessary to proper trial are in New York City; and that hearing can only be had in Shanghal great inconvenience and delay. Judge Rodgers decided that the referee shall sit in New York as a matter of convenience and make the final report to his Court within our months. The N.-C. D. News understands that an agreement has been signed by all the parties authorising Judge Rodgers to appoint the place where the referee shall sit and that the case still remains under the jurisdiction of

In his speech on the Budget at Singapore last week, II.E. the Governor said-There can be no doubt that rubber planting in the Malay l'eninsula has a great suture l'esore it. Soil and climate are both admirably suited to the Para rubber tree and the produce of the Peninsula already commands top price in the market and with the keen spirit and enterprise of our planters we hope to maintain a foremost place amongst rubber producing countries. Much good has already from time to time been rendered to the planting industry by the staff of the Botanic, Gardens and the Government of the Federated Malay States has now appointed a skilled Director of Agriculture and I hope that in a short time we shall have there a fully lequipped department of agriculture which will place at the disposal of the planters the best scientific knowledge available to guide and position they have already won.

result of a dispute as to the right of Kum Fuk to a woman into the house. The weapon made and eventually fell from exhaustion

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	Vessels in Port.	THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.	Supplied by Mesers, BENJAM	in, Kelly		ALC: THE T			ven under "Commercial Intelligence," par	
	Agamemon, Br. s.s., 4.461, R. Day, 14th Oct., —Shanghal 11th Oct., Gen.—B. & S. Lilsacraig, Br. s.s., 2,160, A. D. Moody, 13th	I, ICE HOUSE ROAD	STOCKS.	NO. OF BHARKS	Value. I	PAID UP.	POSITION AS PER	AT WORKING	LAST DIVIDEND.	APROTINATE CLOSINGS
	Oct.,—Karaisu 8th Oct., Coal.—M. B. K. Anamba, Dan. s.s., 1,157, C. Deem, 12th Oct., —Bangkok 3rd Oct., Rice.—M. & Co.	HONGKONG	BANKS.				(1,000,000) \$8,500,000 }	ACCOUNT	Control of the state of the sta	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF
0	Atlantis, Am. s.s., 963, Aldegaur, 1st Oct. — Manila 28th Sept., Gen.—Order. Cheang Chew. Br. s.s., 1,213, E. Edwards, 14th		Hongkong & Shanghai Hanking Corporation	99,925	\$125 [7	5125 £\$"	\$250,000 \$200,000	San	(Participation of Contract Participation of the Contract of the
	Oct,—Moji 8th Oct., Coal,—Mideushima & Co. China, Am. 23, 3, 186, D. E. Friele, 9th Oct.,—		National Bank of China, Limited							
	Oct. Mails and Gen.—P. M. S. S. Co Clavering, Br. s.s., 2,154, D. Barton, 6th Sept.,	HE leading English Newspaper in China	anton Insurance Office, Limited	000,01	\$250	Sço	\$1,400,000} 81,739} \$950,000	5150,404	St7 for 1903	S I SUI buyer
	—Salina Cruz 31st Aug., Ballast.—C. C. S. S. Co. Daigi Maru, Jop. s.s., 1,569, S. Tagami, 6th Oct.—Nagasaki 1st Oct., Marine Products	Also widely circulated in Japan, Cochin China, Ceylon, India and the Far East	China Traders' Insurance Company, Limited	24,000	\$83.33	\$25	\$151,992 \$362,366 \$371,445	NIL	\$4) for year ended 30.4 1904	SE N SE 3 DUYER SU
	and Gen.—Order. Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,046, R. Archibald,	generally.	Yorth China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	Lis	Ls	Tis. 800,000	Tls. 217,119	Interim of 7/6 1904	8 % Tiz 81 buyens 2
	R.N.R., 26th Sept.,—Vancouver, B.C., 4th Sept., and Shanghai 24th, Mails and Gen. —C. P. R. Co.		Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$100	\$372,749 \$393,110 \$846,773	\$2, 078,997	535 for 1903	1780 buyers
i n	Glenlochy, Br. s.s., 2,097, E. J. Stallard, 13th Oct.,—London 19th Aug., and Singapore 6th Oct., Gen.—McG. Bro. & Gow.	Dublished for despatch by the homeward mail The daily is recommended as more generally	Vangisse Insurance Association, Limited	8,000	\$100	\$60	\$750,000 \$5,000	\$486,284	\$12 and \$3 special dividend for 1903	81 % Siyal sellers
	Hailan, Fr. s.s., 377, L. Andersen, 14th Oct.,— Hoihow:13th Oct., Gen.—A. R. M. Haimun, Br. s.s., 636, A. J. Robson, 14th Oct., —Swatow 13th Oct., Gen.—D., L. & Co.	suitable, except for subscribers in Europe or	China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	20,000	\$100	\$20	\$5,890 } { \$1,000,000 } \$218,093 }	\$329,047	\$6 dividend & \$1 bonus for 1903	. 8 % S80 buyets
	Hainam, Fr. s.s., 178, Roulet, 12th Oct.,— from Kongmoon, Ballast:—B. & Co. Heim, Nor. s.s., 758, A. Eriksen, 14th Oct.,—	America. A special feature is made of full and accur-	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	\$250	Sço	\$1,200,505	\$360,372	834 for 1903	
nat i	Bangkok 5th Oct., Rice.—Yuen Fat Hong. Hellas, Ger. s.s., 1,539, H. Rohde, 10th Oct.,— Canton 9th Oct., Gen.—S. & Co.		China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	30,000 20,000	\$25 \$50	\$25° \$50	\$5,000 \$261,638} \$88,941}	\$8,832 Nil	St for 1904	
	Lucries, Br. s.s., 1,341, J. B. Jackson, 1st Oct., most — Saigon 27th Bept., Meal and Gen.— Chinese.	ters of general interest.	Hongkong, Canton & Macan Steamboat Co., Ld	Po,000	\$15	Sig	\$600,000 \$145,376	18,014	St for first half-year 1905	7# % 526# sellers
	Lightning, Br. s.s., 2,122, J. G. Spence, 10th Oct.,—Calcutta 23rd Sept., Penang and Singapore 4th Oct., Gen.—D., S. & Co.,		Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited	(0,000 200,000	£10	" Lto	£241,150 £1999	L4.435	12/- @ 1/10]=\$6.29.51 for 1904	Tie, 48 sales
	Mausang, Br. s.s., 1,644, R. Houghton, 14th Oct.,—Sandakan 8th Oct., Gen.—J., M. &	ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.	Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited Do. (Preference) "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	100,000 S	£1	Tl*. 50	Tis. 25,000 {400,000} {4,116}	£58,852	Interim of Tis. 14 for 1925	buy
	Co. Onsang, Br. s.s., 1,787, J. T. Davies, 12th Oct. —Probolingo 2nd Oct., Sugar. J., M. &	The Hongkong Telegraph is the best	Star Ferry Company, L. mited	{ 10'000 10'000	510 510	Fro	\$65,000 } \$24,257 } \$400,000 }	No.	\$1.80 for year ending 30.4.1905	
	Petchaburi, Ger. s.s., 1,375, G. Hillmann, 14th Oct.,—Bangkok 5th Oct., Rice and Gen.—	medium for advertising in China It circulates		5,000	100	\$100	\$130,153 Tis. 98,000 Tis. 195,479	521,231	Sto for tool	
	Pitsanulok, Ger. s.s., 1,268, L. Gorcken, 8th Oct.,—Bangkok 1st Oct., Gen.—B. & S.	is the largest daily newspaper and has a	Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	30,000	T. Tis. 50	T.Tls. 50	Tls. 28,000 Tls 81,200	Tis. 4,333	Interim of Tis. 2 for 1905	Tia 30 sales
114	Poons, Br. s.s., 4,877, C. R. Longden, R.N.R., 14th Oct.,—London 2nd Sept., and Singa- pore 8th Oct., Gen.—P. & U. S. N. Co.	Wiffel Citetitition then and louisies in such in	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20,000	\$108	1100	{ \$450,000} \$150,000	\$42,812	Interim of \$10 for 1905	・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・
	Oct.,—Tamsul via Amoy and Swatow 11th Oct., Gen.—O. S. K.	F.Ast.	Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000 7,000	\$100 Tis, 50	\$100 Tis. 50	none Tis. 100,000	Dr. \$85,987 Tls. 1,635	53 for 1897	38 % Tis. 68
	Quinta, Ger. s.s., 2,800, Frahm, 9th Oct.,— Chefoo 3rd Oct., Gen.—S. & Co. Rosneath, Br. s.s., 1,123, J. Feaycor, 13th Oct., —Rajang 4th Oct., Timber.—Order.	Special attention given to effectively display-	MINING. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1,000,000	£1	Li	{ £40,000} £12,289}	£7,820	Interim of 1/- (No. 4)	
	Samsen, Ger. s.s., 998, F. Richwaldt, 9th Oct., Kohsichang 1st Oct., RiceM. & Co. Stettin, Br. s.s., 1,396, J. E. Farrell, 12th Oct.,		Oriental Consolidated Mining Company, Limited Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	500,000 150,000 50,000	G \$10	G. \$10 18/10	none £4,873	G \$672,093 Dr. £8,745	Interim of 50 cents (gold) for 1905 (No. 5 No. 12 of 1/48 cents	
	-Singapore 5th Oct., Kerosine Oil, Mr. Geo. McBain. Suisang, Br. s.s., 1,776, T. Mitchell, 3rd Oct.,—	advertisements is similar to this, onless we are	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.	n.	, LT	, L	Tri-			
	Java 23rd Sept., Sugar.—J., M. & Co. Tean, Br. s.s., 1,346, W. B. Brown, 13th Oct., —Manila 10th Oct., Gen.—B, & S.	I infiltified to dishiply the university areas	Farnham, (S. C.) Boyd & Co., Limited	I € - A cocc ≱ .	£3	Tis, 100 \$25	\$70,000	TIS. 34,924 \$8,577	Final of Tis, 8 making Fis. 13 for 1904/5. {\$3.75 for 1904 on old capital First year	。 1. 10人/10人/10人/10人/10人/10人/10人/10人/10人/10人/
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	—Shanghai 6th Oct., and Swatow 12th, Gen.—O. S. K. Wingsang, Br. 8.8., 1,517; W. Stalker, 14th	inch, and about eight words to the line.	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000 6,000	\$50 \$63	\$50	\$41,500 \$55,500	\$501,332 \$480	\$6 for first half-year 1904	
	Oct.,—Wuhu and Chinkiang 10th Oct., Gen.—J., M. & Co. Yunnan, Br. s.s., 1,206, W. Miller, 13th Oct.,		New Amoy Dock Company, Limited	32,000	Tis. 100	Tis. 100	Tis. 487,210 }	Tis. 10,711 Tis. 2,762	Interim of Tis. 6 for 1903 Tis. 18 for 1904	63 % Tis. 185 buyers
	-Manila 10th Oct., Ballast.—B. & S., Zweena, Br. s.s., 950, J. Ewart, 11th Oct.,— Samarang via Singapore 4th Oct., Sugar.	DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.	LANDS, HOTRLS & BUILDING.		\$25	3 4 3	\$14,516	\$9,028	521 for year ended 30,6.1905	
	-Chinese. SAILING VERSELS.	Notices of Births, Deaths, and Marriages	Astor House Hotel Company, Limited (Shanghai) Astor House Hotel, Limited (Tientsin)	30,000 2,000 6,000		T.Tla. 5		Tis. 806	Final of Tls. 5 making Tls. 9	64 % Ti. 134
ille (ille	27th Aug.,—Haiphong 23rd Aug., Ballast. —Master.		Do. (Founders')		\$15	\$12 \$71	\$648,9757		Preferential of 7 per cent for 1904	
	Ecuador, Ger. 4-masted ship, 2,193, O. Dick-mann, 2nd Sept.,—New York 19th May, Parrafine.—Order.		longkong Hotel Company, Limited	50,000	\$50	\$100	\$31,087 \$	\$10,126 \$37,875	Interim of \$3} for 1905	Si Z Si 26 bayers
	CHINA COAST METROOLOGICAL REGISTERR. October 13th, 1905, a.m.	CONTRACT ADVERTISEMENTS.	Hotel des Colonies Company, Limited (Shanghai) Hotel Metropole Company, Limited Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	2,000	Tis. 25 \$100	Tis, 25 \$100 \$10	\$ \$200,994}	Tls. 7,202 First year \$11,958	Tis. 24 for the year ending 31.3.1905 Interim of \$4	5105 sellers
	Bar. Tb. Hu. Wind Wr.		Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	6,000	\$50 '6. n	\$30	none (Tis. 828.8117	\$377 Tla. 40,066	Interim of Tis. 3 for 1905	
Π .	Nemuro 6 a.m. — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	Advertisements for the Daily should reach	Tientsin Hotel des Colonies, Limited Tientsin Land Investment Company, Limited	52,000 1,400 7,726	Tis. 50	Tis. 50 Tis. 50 Tis. 100	none	Tls. 670 Tls. 725	Interim of Tls. 3 for 1905	12 % Tie 45
	Kochi	the Hongkong Telegraph Office not later than	West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	5 50		none	51,247	Interim of \$1‡ for 1905	64 % - 555 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Oshima	noon of the day they are intended to appear.	I we Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing?	15,000	Tis. 50 . \$10	Tla. 50 \$10	none \$30,000	Tis, 12,844 \$23,264	自己的是一个一个一个人的"自己的"。	
	Taihoku 5 a.m. 30.05 — — E 4 —	Unless otherwise specified all advertisements	Company, Limited	10,000	Tis. 75	Tls. 75	Tis. 50,000 } Tis. 31,669 }	Tis, 13,629	Interim of 3 % a/c 1898	55年,1980年5天6年6日,1982年386日,由北京市市
	Koshun , 30.02 — — NE 2 — Pescadores , 30.02 — — NE 6 — Weihaiwei 9 a.m. — — — — — — — —	will be repeated and charged for until counter-	Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	2,000	Tis. 500	Tis, 500	Tis. 5,658	Tis, 22,050	○ MODE (1994年) 第三日 12 日本日本 げん そうりん はっこうかつ かきょうがんかんがく もんけっこう	Tla. 360
	Gutclaff 30.13 74 84 NE 1 0 h	manded.	MISCRILANEOUS. Angle-German Brewing Company, Limited	4,000	\$100	\$100	none	e e e e e e	Pirst year	
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i A	Ceba	PAMPHLETS,	Hongkong & China Gas Company, Limited	7,000	£10	£10	{ £25,394 } £3,000 }	£8,188	(I div. and 2/- bonus for 1904	· / Z / Size bayes
	October 14th, 1905, a.m. Vladivostock. 7 a.m	CARDS.	Hongkong Ricctric Company, Limited	30,000 1,250 5,000	\$100	\$100	\$50,000 \$60,000	\$2,151 \$2,796 \$5,356		3.1.1.7. X 13.15.14.16.12
	Nemuro 6 a.m. 30.20 — — NE 8 — Hakodate , 30.25 — — NW 6 — Tokio , 30.22 — — NW 2 —	CIRCULAR.	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	15,000	\$100 \$100	\$50 \$10 \$100	\$60,000 \$2,500 none	\$11,137 \$200 \$21,582	Interim of 50 cents 30.0.04	
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